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### MARKETING BILL PASSED: PROVIDES DEPARTMENT

ADMINISTRATION MEAS URE SLIDES THROUGH SENATE UNOPPOSED.

#### FIGHT AMENDMENT Farm Interests Battle Proposed Change as Unjust Dis-

Madison—The assembly Thurs-day refused to concur in sen-ate amendments to the administration marketing bill, restricting like powers and striking out trade commission features. Conference committee of both houses will now be selected to work out a compromise on the important

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison—With its trade commission features eliminated, the admin-

sion features eliminated, the administration marketing bill was passed
unopposed in the senate late Wednesday. The measure now goes to the
asaembly for concurrence in two upper house amendments.
A flight was waged on the floor
around the Werden amendment restricting the keope of the bill to regulate marketing of food products.
Led by Senator Oscar Olson, the farmer representatives attacked the proposed change as unjust discriminallon against the agricultural interests, but Jost when a move to inbut lost when a move to definitely postpone was killed, 18 to

10: Further restriction was placed around the newly created department when a second. Worden amendment, calling for review of the decisions of the commissioner of markets with recalling for review of the decisions of the commissioner of markets with regard to unfair trade practices by the governor, attorney general and commissioner of agriculture, was adopted. Attempt to block acceptance of this alteration was defeated, 18 to 18.

Creates New Department

The bill establishes a new department of markets, directed by a commissioner of markets. He has power of regulation and supervision of all dealers in food products, with authority to presecute for unfair prac-

dealers in 1000 products, with au-thority to prosecute for unfair prac-tices in any phase of handling the products. Regulation of co-operative associations and of the marketing of farm products in general is given to the new department.

the new department.

An appropriation of \$116,000 annually is given the new department to carry out its work. Fees for inspection service are returned to the department as a revolving fund, and are not included in the appropriation.

Note an Amendment

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restricting amendment follows:
For ingefinite postponement—Anderson, Arnold, Boyer, Bitgrien,
Dennhardt, Hirsch, Kliest, Moran, Ol-

Deninardt, Mrsch, Knost, Mohal, Orson, Ridgway, Severson, Staudenmayer, Titus—13.

Against indefinite postponement—
Benfey, Bird, Buck, Burke, Clarke,
Conant, Czerwinski, Jennings, Kuckuk, Lange, Morris, Mulberger, NyoPeterson, Roether, Skogmo, Smith,

### Grimm Grants.

obtained a divorce from her hus-band James B. Grogan on the claim

of descriton.

Lefa B. Koehl, Beloit, obtained a divorce from John E. Koehl, for non-support and cruelty.

Ida H. Bruning, Clinton, was granted a divorce from her husband Albert R. Bruning on a complaint albert descriton.

Albert R. Bruting of a Company alleging desection.

Hans F. Poterson, Beloit, was granted a divorce from his wife, Ev-elyn Peterson, on the grounds of de-section. They were married in Mil-waukee in 1905.

#### Four Killed in Railroad Wreck

Omann—Four persons are known to have been killed and 27 injured, soveral scriously, when C. & N. W. passenger train 606, Lander, Wyo., to Omaha, was wrecked late Wednesday night by the collapse of a bridge over a creek near Whitney Neb.

The dead, according to advices from Chardon, about 20 miles from the scene of the wreck, are:

Robert Scott, Chadron, baggageman; F. F. Stewart, Gordon, Neb.; Frank Bosner, Lander, Wyo, and C. M. Buck, Grand Island, Neb.

A cloudburst caused the bridge to give way, it was said. The engine cleared the bridge but the baggage and mail cars plunged into the bank, while the chair car was thrown into the water.

Janesville Man Gets

30 Days for Vagrancy Beloit.—Hugh Wagner, Janesville, was given 30 days in the county jail under the vagrancy act by Judge John B. Clarke in Beloit Municipal court. He was picked up on a downtown street.

#### Old Jobs Plentiful

Men, willing to do odd jobs such as beating rugs, cleaning yards and gardens, or little jobs like that, are finding lots of work. Some of them are pushed with work. If you are willing to do those things you can get your share.

as those things you can see you share.

A small "services offered" ad, in the Gazette will bring many jobs your way. After you once get started doing that kind of work one job will be the means of getting another. You will be able to make many extra dollars that

### Woman Detective Aids in Indicting Mrs. Kaber



Mrs. Ethel Berman.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Cleveland—To a woman sleuth goes some of the credit for tightening the net about Mrs. Katherine Kaber, now under indictment for the murder of her husband. Dan Kuber.

This woman is Mrs. Ethel Berman, who volunteered to act as a Pinkerton detective without pay. Mrs. Berman says she was actuated eatirely by a desire to see justice done.

In telling the story of her work as

#### Woman Repudiates Story; Two Are Held on Murder Charge

questions is returned, Judge Rela white pass judgment as to whether Judge Smalley shall retain the seat which he took two weeks ago or whether the seat shall be declared vacant and Governor Blaine be called upon to

Indications Thursday were that the

state supreme court will be called on for an ultimate decision regardless of the outcome lare. It is charged that petitioners of Smalley circulated leaflets containing malicious statements about Judge Fancroft, chiefly that he

opposed problettion and woman suf-frage. Judge Bancroft denied the

frage. Judge Eancroft desied the charges, saying he would prove he had voted in favor of woman suffrage and that he was against saloons.

J. F. Clifford, Green Bay, special prosecutor representing Attorney General Morgan, promised a complete refutation of charges made by the Smalley campaign committee against Judge Bancroft.

When the state rested its case, A. C.

appoint a successor.

# imm Grants. Four Divorces I diverse from the first series of the Four divorces were granted by Judge George Grimm during hearings held in the Rock county circuit court Wednesday afternoon following the naturalization examinations. Elizabeth H. Grogan, Janesville, obtained a divorce from her hus.

Washington—Arrangements under which eastern and western bankers will provide a \$50,000 fund for leans to cattle raisers probably will be completed within the next few days. Secretary Mellon said Chursday. The western bankers agreed, at a meeting in Chicago Wednesday to provide \$25,000,000 of the fund, ac added, and the eastern bankers already have raised the other half. A committee of bankers will administer the fund and advances probably will be made through bankers from cattle growing sections, who are familiar with conditions.

With the completion of the pooling arrangements, Mr. Mellon said the government's part in relief measures for the cattle industry would cease, as actual udmainistration of the pool would be entirely through private channels.

#### "Billy" Mason; Congressman, Dies Suddenly

ier associated press.]
Washington.—Representative W. E. Mason. Illinois. died here early thursday from heart trouble.
Although he had been suffering from a heart attack for several days, his condition Wednesday (was reported improved and death came unexpectedly. The Illinois representative was 71 years old and formerly was a member of the senate. er of the senate.

FROM SCHOOL TEACHER

TO REPRESENTATIVE Chiengo.—From school teacher in a mall Iowa town to representative and enator in both the state legislature of senator in both the scate legisless, was lilinois and the national congress, was the record of William E. Mason. He was born in Franklinville, I. Y., July 17, 1850. When 8 years old, he moved with his parents to Brentonsport, lowa.
When only 16 years old, ac occan his career as a school teacher.

FINED \$14.56 FOR DISTURBING PEACE

W. E. Guare paid a fine and costs of \$14.56 in municipal court. Wednesof \$14.56 in municipal court, weather day afternoon, when he was found guilty of having disturbed the peace while intoxicated. The police patrol was sent out in response to a call from a First warder. Guare was ac-rested on West Bluff street.

### ||PROBE PRESENCE|| OF MUNITIONS ON ATLANTIC VESSEL

MACHINE GUNS ARE SEIZED BY CUSTOMS OFFICIALS

MEANT FOR IRISH U. S. Seeking Shipper of Weapons; Change of Crews

Reveals Cargo.

Weapons; Change of Crews

Reveals Cargo.

[IN ASSOCIATED PERS.]

New York—An investigation was under way Thursday to determine how and why more, than 500 medern machine guns, with hundreds of spare parts, were placed on board the steamer East Side while at her pier in Hoboken awaiting departure for an Irish port. Officials of the customs service, the department of fusitions service, the department of fusitions are the United States shipping board began checking up on the facts in an effort to discover to whom the weapons were intended to be shipped and who caused them to be placed on board the vessel.

The arms were selzed Wednesday by United States customs officials and government agents expressed the belief that they were destined for Ireland. Subsequently they were taken from the customs officials who were preparing to cart them away, by Holbert police who acted under a search and scizure warrant sworn out by Frank Williams, who said the guns had been stolen from him. The investigators also turned their activities towards Williams in an elfort to determine how he came into possession of the firms. Williams refused to make any statements other than to say the weapons were stolen from him on June 11.

The selzure made by the customs officials on the ground that a shipment of larms, was being attempted without compliance with maritime regulations, was brought about, reports said, by two changes of crews on the East Side.

#### May Land on Ex-Officers via Courts

Washington—Criminal proceedings against a number of former army officers may follow, she laction of President Harding in cancelling war department contracts with the United States Harness company of Raison W. Va., for the disposal of surplus harness, it was said at the Department of Justice

ment of Justice.
Attorney General Daugherty, it was said, was considering the government's course and was expected to an-

\$50,000 INSURANCE TAX - EXEMPT IN NEW AMENDMENT

Madison.—Insurance up to \$50.000 will be exempt from inheritance tax, if the assembly concurs in a senate amendment attached to the Arnold bil Thursday.

An attempt to amend the inheritance tax bill doubling present rates, so that estates up to \$50,000 left to widows would be left untaxed, was killed, 21 to 11. The exemption now carried by the bill is \$25,000.

The measure was passed and sent to the assembly for concurrence in the insurance amendment.

#### 50.000.000 PEOPLE WANT CARPENTIER TO WIN BIG FIGHT

There are about 50,000,000 people in the United States who want to see Carpentler win a prize fight at

see Carpentler win a prize fight at Jersey City, July 2.

They are not at all unpatriotic for they feel that Dempsey, big, strong, hulking and bulking, failed utterly in the hour of the nation's need when, he did not volunteer to fight and received exemption from the draft, later working in a ship yard, but lar, far away from the whizzing shot and screaming sholl.

But there are also about 50,000, 000 people in the United States who do not think Dempsey will win no matter how much they want him to. Also they are torn between the emotion of disgust at Dempsey's war record and the desire to have the title of champion of the worl'd fist

make that the was against soloons.

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#### 4 NEW WITNESSES SURPRISE DEFENSE IN STILLMAN CASE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Paughkeepsie, N. Y .- Counsel fo James A. Sgillman contered his court fight for diverce Thursday on testimony regarding the relations of Mrs. Stillman with Fred Beauvais, the part-Indian guide named by the New York banker as co-respondent.

York banker as co-respondent.

Shortly after noon they surprised Mrs. Stillman and her attorneys by producing four witnesses, said to have come from Canada. Three of those were women. Presumably they were to tell of relations between the defendant and Beauvais at the Stillman camp-mear Three Rivers. Quebec. They were expected to go on the stand later in the day.

When the moraling session opened Bernard Kelly, former superintendent of the Stillman estate in the Poeunite hills, and his wife, were taken into the building where the hearings were held. Kelly's previous testimony concerned his reading of a letter alleged to have been written to Mrs. Stillman by Beauvais.

Taxes if Ratified by Votes at Polls.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Middson— The Peterson school board bill, giving school authorities of all-citles of the state power to assess taxes for educational purposes, was engrossed in the assembly Thursday on a 2 to 1 vote. The measure already has gone through the wester.

Thursday on a 2 to 1 your line measure already has gone through the senate.

Control of school funds in cities is taken from common Souncils and commissions and placed in the hands of boards of education, under terms of the bill. All levies of money for educational purposes must be accepted by the people at the polls, however.

Fight against the measure was led by Assemblyman Sachtjen, who declared it would give a dangerous power to school boards in permitting them to assess money beyond the five per cent limit of bonded indebtedness, now permitted cities. He declared it would create a second assing body.

Assemblyman Dahl pointed out all expenditures authorized by the heard had to be approved by the people and said this feature would make the administration of school affairs more democratic.

Further provision of the bill requires that all school boards must be elected by the people and be directly responsible to them.

nesday for a three-day session.
Firemen, registered. Wednesday morning at the city hall and an exhibition of the appuratus was given in the afternoon by various manufacturers. It is estimated about 1:500 liremen are in the city. A business meeting of the members was held Wednesday night, followed by a pavement dance.

Whitewater departments in the contests. Thursday will compete Friday aftermoon in the championship contests. There will be a forements and assistant forements race, with a silver badge for first prize; a novelty hose coupling contest and hub and hub relay bucket and ladder climbing contests. Planting of officers will be Friday. Election of officers will be Friday.

as at present on each line. Rates would doubtless be raised for each line in case the merger does not go

Senate Votes

Varsity Fund

#### Greek Offensive May Be Delayed Several Weeks

### Blaine Bill Camouflage for Traffic in Liquor; Says Anti-Saloon League

Madison.—The new Blaine enforcement bill, is attacked by the Anti-Saloon leigue Thursday, in an official statement which declares that "without the Olson amendment the two words for sale thus corporated in the weaker than the present Mulberger law," and may serve "as a camouflage under which liquor is made and sold."

Governor Blaine on Monday attacked the Olson amendment proposing manufacture of home brew in the least of the Wisconsin state of the Wisconsin states and sold. "Chapter 66 of the Wisconsin states that the death law, and the people's referendum verdict. "Chapter 66 of the Wisconsin states and sold." "Chapter 66 of the Wisconsin states and sold." "Chapter 66 of the Wisconsin states that the fritters away public money to prosecute good citizens who have no wrongful intent."

He called on the assembly to kill the amendment when it is voted on tomorrow, as a result of hasty committee action. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] (

"The Olson amendment removed

infittee action.

"Two little words are the cause of all the trouble," the Anti-Saloon league says. "The Volstead act forbids the manufacture, the Mulberger law forbids the manufacture, the Mulberger law forbids the manufacture, this bill simply forbids the manufacture, the Mulfacture for sale of moonshine liquor for family and guest's becomes facture for sale of moonshine liquor for family and guest's becomes the camoulage under which liquor

### PETERSON SCHOOL PHONE MERGER IS AFFILIATE WITH \$2.50 Residence and \$5 Basi ness Phone Rates Effective on Unified Service.

All that remains to make the consolidation and merger of the Wisconsin and Rock county telephone companies complete and the establishing of a single telephone service here is the approval by the interstate commerce commission. The Janesville telephone merger is the first to be acted upon under new federal regulations by the commerce commission for heretofore telephone consolidations were approved by the TWO UNIONS URGE RE-PUDIATION OF GOM-PERS MOVE

SEEK MEMBERSHIP Maintenance of Way and Shop Workers will Fight for Re-instatement.

consolidations were approved by the Denver-Two international unions have demanded that the convention of the American Federation of Labor consolidations were approved attorney general.

Copies of the decision and rates allowed and approved by the state railroad commission have been received in Janesville. City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham received the of the American Federation of Labor in session here, instruct President Samuel Gompers to re-affiliate the federation immediately with the In-ternational Federation of Trade Un-

ceived in Janesville. City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham received the Roger G. Cunningham received the Copy for the city.

Thates Allowed Herc.

The schedule of rares effective with the merger, within the base rate area, of one and a balf miles from the central office would be: One party business line. \$5 per month, two party business \$4, with \$1 for an extension.

In the residence service the charge per month for a one party line \$2.55, and \$1.75 for a four party line \$2.55, and \$1.75 for a four party line \$2.25, and \$1.75 for a four party line with 75 cents additional for an extension.

In the rural service the charge would be \$2.55 for a party line startion within six miles of the central office and an additional charge of 25 cents for each mile of fraction beyond this distance. Roadway

and a both-way trunk line is \$3.

There is a schedule of rates for the intercommunicating number two system of \$4.50 for a "both-way" trunk line with additional charges of \$2.00 for each station out of the building.

On private lines without exchange connections the charge is 50 cents for each instrument and \$4 cents for each instrument and \$4 cents for each quarter mile or fraction.

Additional Charges.

There is an additional charge added to the base rates of 75 cents, per quarter mile or fraction on a one party line; 37% cents on a two party line and 18 % on a four party station.

Extra equipment has a scheduled extra required work in the correction of the form of the party line; 37% cents on a two party line and 18 % on a four party station.

tion.

Extra equipment has a scheduled price and apparently there is little about a telephone that cannot be charged for An entension bell with switch 40 cents, four inch gong 25 cents, and up to \$1 for a 12 inch gong. IN FALL OF 150 FEET
Chicago—Charles Assarsson, 43, Mitwaukes steeptejack, was instantly killed Thursday (when he slipped waukee stoeplejack, was instantly killed Thursday when he slipped while palming the cross on the steeple of St. Martha's Lutheran church ple of St. Martha's Lutheran church production program opens at 1:15 p., m. Friday.

ARREST WHITEWATER HOTEL PROPRIETOR

gong 25 cents, and up to \$1 for a 12 inch gong.

The Wisconsin telephone company may place in effect toll lines to be acquired from the Rock county telephone company its standard schedule of toll rates.

The residence phone rate of \$2.50 would be the same as in many other Badger cities while the business phone rate would be about 50 cents higher then in many of them.

It is pointed out that the rate will be higher because each subscriber would then have access to 5,000 other phones instead of about 2,500 as at present on each line. Rates Whitewater.—Two prohibition offi-cers of the state force raided the Whitewater hotel and selzed a quanthy of what is alleged to be intoxicating liquor. George Linsey, proprietor, was arrested Thursday morning.

#### MANILA EDITOR TO **VISIT HERE AFTER** 11 YEAR'S ABSENCE

## VETO NEW DRY BILL MINUS HOME BREW

TWO CAMPS OVER HIS MEASURE

#### ASSEMBLY READY

Bill to Get Start in Lower House Thursday Night

BULLETIN. Madison.—Governor Blaine's prohibition enforcement bill will be considered by the assembly. Thursday night as a result of netion by the lower house just before a recess until 7:30 p. m., calling the measure up as a special order for that time. The line-up is close on passage of the bill as it has come from the senate with the home brew sec-tion eliminated. The fate of his proposal will depend on what pressure the governor can bring to bear to swing over dry mem-

bers of the administration fac-tion to support the bill, un-amended.

rriended.

Friends of the governor Blaine has been following Governor Blaine has been following Governor Blaine has been split in two more factions is perfectly apparent here. It is all over the prohibition enforcement bill. With the home brew clause taken from the bill it will be much like the Matheson measure vetoed by the governor, and if the bill in its amended form passes the assembly, the senate having already acted, it is expected that the governor will again veto the act.

Are Dry First and Lust.

Behind Blaine has stood many of his friends of the non-partisan league clan, and the La Poliette followers who come from constituencies that are dry, first, last and all the time. Also the members of the assembly themselves have been in the dry vote list and opposed to everything that the saloons have had no offer.

that the saloons have had to offer.

They are amazed and angry over the turn things have taken in that the governor has given to the saloon men and the brewery lobby about

what they asked and so tangled things up that no bill to enforce the law is likely to pass, or if it does, to run the gauntlet of the governor's veto. 'Veto Is Surc.

So committed is the governor to the home brew part of his act that the legislators are convinced that he will carry out the wishes of the opponents of any dry law and veto the bill when it comes to him. Slaughter of the governor's pet bills and amending others so that they are not recognizable goes on merrily in the assembly and senate.

schools was announced from the office of the county superintendent of
schools on Thursday, George S.
Dick, state rural school inspector
will give the main address and the
diplomas are to be presented by
Superintendent O. D. Antisdel.
There is to be a piano selection
by Miss Alice Cullen, instrumental
selection by Miss Elizabeth Jance
McGowan, and a trio vocal number
by the Thorenson sisters and a musical reading by Miss Margaret Cullen. The winners in the scholastic
contests in the morning will be an-

TRACTION MAGNATE
OF TWIN CITIES IN

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VISIT TO OLD HOMB

William H. Hield, traction magnate
of Mineapolis, was a visitor in
Janesville Thursday for a short
time. He is on an automobile arip
from the Twin Cities to Chicago. It
has been forty years since Mr. Hield
left Janesville. At that time he was
connected with the firm of Bassett.
Bliss & Echlin, wholesale saddlery
merchants in the armory block: He
went to Minneapolis, became connected with traction development and finally was general manager of the Minneapolis and St. Paul lines. neapolis and St. Paul lines.

ROTARIANS VOTE
FOR DISARMAMENT,
SAYS CABLEGRAM

Correspondent

ed will be made. Miss Nina Munger and brother, Wil

ilam Ware, went to Chicago Tuesday to visit at the home of Cecil Ware. Mr. Ware and family will return with them to visit Evansville relatives.

The Pioneer Drug Stora

(EVANSVILLE) Have been appointed agents for Rex Photo Service, Janes-ville.

You may now leave your ko-dak illms for finishing at The Pioneer Drug Store, and be as-sured of the highest unity.

Rex Photo Service has the largest and best equipped photo fi. issuing plant in Southern Wis-

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noth Reese, Madison.

Miss Esther Milbrandt entertained at a 6:30 dinner and linen shower for Miss Catherine Greenwood Wednesday night, at her home south of town. Miss Milbrandt went to Chicago Thursday to take up her work at the Presbyterian hospital.

Mrs. Harier Wall, Neillsville, is visiting her mother. Mrs. Frank Tupper. Miss Elizabeth Gilles went to Milton Tuesday to attend graduating exercises, at Milton college Wednesday. Evansville residents may place.

Evansville residents may place vant ads in the Gazette through the With any in the Gazette the Pioneer Drug store. 'Ads ordered one day will appear in the Gazette the following night.

Charles Copeland returned Tuesday rom,a. trip in the Dakotas and Iowa. Mrs. Ida Fleischer, Milwaukoe, spent

Monday and Tuesday at the home of

Colorado-Rocky Mountain

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National Parks and Resorts,
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Chicago & North Western - Union ; and 148 S. Clark St. - at Adama

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## TRUCK REGULATION

Wins: Roads Will be Classifield, Plan.

IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—Advocates of highway protection and regulation of truck traffic won a hard fought victory in the assembly Wednesday when they carried to engressment and final passage, 47 to 38, the committee bill classifying highways and limiting the weight of trucks.

classifying highways and limiting the weight of trucks.

Under the provisions of the new law, if the governor signs it, the roads of the state will be placed in classes A and B, depending on the type of surfacing. The state highways are to classify the highways and to provide regulations for motor truck traffic over them.

#### Janesville Man Head's Schools in Kelly, Iowa

Eikhorn. — The second annual meeting of the Durce swine breeders of Rock, Walworth, Waukesha, Radino and Kenosha, counties will be held at the D. E. LaBar farm, Del-

avan lake, Friday.
The program includes a ball game, addresses, a judging contest and a picnic dinner. Visitors are expected to bring lunch baskets, but the association will furnish coffee, ice cream and lemonade without charge.

The following will take part in the and loudwing will take part in the program: Robert Evans, Chicago, secretary American Duroc association; T. P. Shreve, Janesville, secretary Wisconsin Duroc association, and Mr. Gordon, Des Moines, editor of The Duroc Bulletin.

#### Y.W.C.A. Fast Growing Popular

Activities of the Girl Reserves of the X. W. C. A. will start in full after next week, with the completion of the initiations of all the associations. Hikes and pichies have already been taken by several of the Reserves and summer activities will soon begin. Initiation for the Garfield girls was held Wednesday afternoon, and at 7 p. mr. the girls interested in tennis met and first instruction was given them. At 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, the Instruction of the Adams girls has been scheduled. In the evening, the older girls will receive baseball instruction. The largest of the Girl Reserves, the Jefferson, will have initiation at 10 a. m. Friday. The ceremonies are most impressive. The evening class for the older girls at 7 o'clock will be taken up with a study of camp craft. The Douglas girls will be initiated at 2 p. m. Saturday.

Mrs. D. W. Holmes has donated the use of her tennis courts for the girls. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, it may be used by them all days and it will be open the other days from 10-12 in the morning and from 1-3 in the afternoon.

The club-rooms in the third floor

The club-rooms in the third floor of the Gazette building are being used more with school, drawing to a close. Working girls spend much of their time there.

#### PUBLIC BIBLE SCHOOL WILL OPEN MONDAY; CONTINUES 2 WEEKS

CONTINUES 2 WEEKS

Enrollment in the two weeks daily vacation Bible school will be from \$8:30 to 9 a. m. Monday at the Methodist charch, it was announced by Supt. F. O. Holt. The tuition is \$1 per family, the school being under the auxpices of the Rock County Sunday School association with all children welcome. Some pasters are sending out special word to parents while others are calling meetings this week to promote enrollment.

The school will open next Monday morning immediately following enrollment. Sessions will be held in the Methodist and Eaptist churches. It is planned to conclude the 'two weeks course with a picule.

Superintendent Holt has engaged a corps of teachers to take charge of the various grades. It is hoped all churches will be well represented in the enrollment.

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The Bible study will center about the life of Jesus and the first hour of the morning will be given to this. The remaining part of the morning will be Eiven to memory work of Bible passages, hymns, mission study and dramatization of Bible stories. There will also be an assembly chapal negled. The school will meet six of period. The school will meet six days a week from 9 to 12 o'clock.

#### 15-YEAR OLD BOY TOPS CATTLE MARKET

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] [special to the Gazette]
Chicago.—Although: George W.
Lane. Newburg. Iowa, was the owner of the 25 Angus steers and heifers that topped Monday's cattle markot at \$9.15, he had practically nothing to do with the feeding, his 18-year-old-son. George H., taking on that responsibility. While attending high school and doing after school choros, George raised and fed these cattle from 350-lb calves to 770-lb yearlings.

Ho put them on part oats and

Ho put them on part cats and chopped corn, bringing in a little oil meal later; after two month of this the cattle were kept on full feed of shelled corn, clover hay and a pound of oil meal a day until they were brought to market.

Mr. Lane and his son farm some land, but are mostly interested in the feeding business, always having a load or two in the feed lot. They have another load of Angus calves that are ready for feed and expect to make another top for Chicago next spring.

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#### Women Invited to Station Day at U.W., June 28

tend the station day at the University of Wisconsin in Madison on June 28. An interesting program has been out lined for the women.

Southern Wisconsin farmers are planning an automobile tour for the station day program, which is intend-ed to show farmers the value of the

agriculture station and how it may be used to a practical advantage.

Mrs. Nollia Redzie Jones in charge of the home economics demonstrations, will entertain the housewives.

safy the highways and to provide regulations for motor truck traffic over them.

No truck weighing more than 12 tons with load will be permitted to travel any Wisconsin road, while on class B highways, weight limits are placed at seven tons. Authority is given to keep trucks off roads during spring thaws and wet weather or at any time the highway commission might designate.

The measure was strongly advocated by farmer members, who declared heavy trucks have been tearing down roads faster than the taxpayers can build them up.

"It is entirely a question of whether we will build roads for the trucks or make the manufacturers build trucks to fit our roads." Assembly Edwards declared on the floor.

Truck manufacturers did not oppose the principle of regulating traffic, but fought the provisions providing for highway classifier and dangerous. In amendment offered by them, giving the highway officials power to close a road not more than 30 days a year, was killed.

With the morning's program for the women will be the opening of the "practice cottage" to the visitors. The cottage is a real home used 'the year around by home economics student in her junior year at school, "says Miss Dorout Photo Revery home economics student in her junior year at school, "says Miss Dorout Photo Revery home economics student in her junior year at school, "says Miss Dorout Photo Revery home economics student in her junior year at school, "says Miss Dorout Photo Revery home economics student in her junior year at school, "says Miss Dorout Photo Revery home economics student in her junior year at school, "says Miss Dorout Photo Revery home economics student in her junior year at school, "says Miss Dorout Photo Revery home economics student in her junior year at school, "says Miss Dorout Photo Revery home economics student in her junior year at school, "says Miss Dorout Photo Revery home economics student in her junior year at school, "says Miss Dorout Photo Revery home economics student in her junior year at school, "says Miss Dorout Phot

Milk Pageant Given.

After a picule lunch on the shores of Lake Mendota with their families or Lake Memoria with their training at the the women will be entertained at the Hill farm. A pageant called "A Mills. Dream" will be staged on the Iay-a under the direction of "Aunt Kellie," Porty-five school children will assist in this part of the entertainment.

### Clinton

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Clinton—Verdis Reeder and sister.
Edith, went with their aunt. Mrs.
Frank Niskern, to spend a few days
at Lake Koshkonong at the Niskern
cottage.—Russell Dresser, third son of cottage.—Russell Dresser, third son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dresser, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Beloit general hospital Tuesday evening.—Mrs. J. B. Adams is in Buu Chaire, taking treatment for hereyes.—Lewis E. Elithorp went to Ouro. Wis., to visit H. O. Cooper and family on Saturday.—Miss Bereia Vanderlin is entertailing Miss Irene Benson.—Mrs. William Williamson, Stillwater, Minn., came, Wednesday morning to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. water, Minn. came Wednesday morning to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Larsen and other relatives.—Mrs. Polity Porter Marston. Turtle, died at her home Monday afternoon, after a lingering illness. She was one of the early settlers. Funeral will be at the home on: Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. W. P. Leek of the M. E. church of Fond du Lac will officiate. Burial at Clinton.—Prof. F. O. Bartelt went to Lodi Monday on O. Bartelt went to Lodi Monday or business. His family met him in Janesville in the evening and accom-panied, him home.—Mr. and Mrs. James Simmonson entertained a few friends on Tuesday afternoon in hon-or of his birthday.—Miss Nellio Hare loft Tuesday evening to visit relatives: it Matoom, Wis.—Mr. and Mus. Sher-man Kent and two daughters of Ec-loit were callers at Solon Coopers on Friday.-Florence Smith went to Mil-

Friday.—Florence Smith went to Min-ton to attend commencement, exercises Wednesday and Thursday, where a cousin graduates.—Mr. and Mrs. Northway and Mr. and Mrs. Will Eti-thorpe went to Milton Junction on Sunday.—A number of friends of Hylia Jacobson surprised her Tuesday afternoon, Games and music were the amusements, after which a luncheon was served.—Mrs. L. Beals visited in Shopiere the first of the week and attended the graduation Miss Ruth Stearns be married Monday, June 20, to Fred McClain.—The Indies of the Danish church gathered at the home of their astor Monday afternoon to help Mrs. J. Magnussen celebrate her birthday. Luncheon was served.—Rev. Will Va-ter. Grandveln, Ia., arrived Tuesday ter. Grandvein, Ia., arrived Tuesday morning, accompanied by his son, George, and will go to Waukesha to see his daughter. Eleanory graduate.—
The Terwilligers returned from their eastern trip Tuesday evening, visiting Niagara Falls during their stay in the east.—Mrs. Cheever will go to Chicago Friday to visit friends and transact business.—De Wight Hamilton visited his brother. J. A. Hamilton, and family, He recently returned from spending the winter in California.

#### County Crops in Good Condition

Crop conditions in Rock and other Southern Wisconsin countles are better this year than for the five year average previous to the 1921 growing

season.

Tabulations showing the condition of the farm crops show that in oats Rock county is 96 per cent or two points ahead of the five year average, 95 per cent in barloy, 96 per cent in spring wheat and 01 per cent in winter wheat. Rock holds the high average for the southern district, except Green county, which excels Rock one point in oats and barley.

#### AT WASHINGTON

Washington-Criminal proceedings against, a number of former army officers may follow President Harding's action in cancelling war department contracts with the United States Harness company.

Washington—Secretary Hoover announced preliminary work to make storage certificates on grain available to the farmers, as credit collateral has been completed.

Washington—The treasury's offer-ing of \$500,000,000 for three year notes and cone year certificates brought subscriptions of more than \$750,000; 000. Secretary Mellon announced.

000. Secretary Mellon announced.
Washington—Absorption of substantial blocks of German reparation bends in American financial markets cannot be avoided, the Federal Reserve board stated.
Constantinople—The British warned the Turkish nationalists that any attempt to take Constantinople will mean war with Great Britain.
Perth Amboy—Six, firemen were killed and 10 injured when a fire truck crashed into the tender of the Barnegar Express.

Larnegat Express. Chicago—A binkers' \$50,000,000 pool, to loan to livestock men, was recommended at a meeting of bank-

ers of the country.

Some of the Leaders in J.H.S. 1921 Graduation



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#### EAU CLAIRE COMPANY

GETS ROAD CONTRACT Elkharn-Bids were received Wed-Ekkhorn—Bids were received Wed-nesday by the state road and bridge committee for the building of three miles of 18-foot concrete highway on the Ceneva road. It is a connecting link and when finished there will, be a continuous concrete road on No. 12 from Lake Geneva to Bethel church in LaGrange. The Universal Con-traction company East Clairs, was

Universal company is finishing the concrete road from East Troy to Mukwonage and will be ready to start the new contract in a couple of

TOBACCO MAN COMING

C. N. Pulley, tobacco grower, is expected to be in Rock county in the near future to detail plans for state grading. He recently altended the struction company, Ean Claire, was the low bidder at \$20,000 per mile. The price is a reduction from what the county has been paying. The conter and market. national convention of growers in Louisville, Ky., the national growing



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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brandt and son, Andrew, of Antigo, are visiting this week at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Stephens, and are attending the

CHAUTAUQUA WEEK The crowd increases each night.
Orchestra and Eughes today,
Chicago Light Opera Company Friday
Come and bring your friends.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Evansville.—The city park commission is receiving congratulations from Chautauqua visitors on the condition of Leonard park. The flowers are in full bloom and the place is proving attractive to plenicers who attend the programs. The Ben-Hur players gave a splendid program and C. Ficklin an inspiring lecture on Wednesday's bill. A large crowd is expected to hear the Cirvin Orchestra concert and to hear Hughes on "The European Situation" Thursday.

Mrs. Alsop. Mr. and Mrs. C. Anderson and Miss Doris White are among the Brooklyn group attending the Chautauqua this week.

The Milk Producers' association and Women: Mrs. Carl Anderson, Jiss E. Bartelt, Mrs. Helen Butes, Jiss Theresa Donovan, Miss Martha Duel, Mrs. Lille Fox, Mrs. A. J. Junn, Miss Marion Marshall, Miss Jobble Rev. Mable Ross.

Manie Ross.

Men: Mr. Ivan H. Brunskill, Master Billy Campbell, Mr. Vm. N. Cornelius, Dr. M. V. Delaney, G. F. Gelbach, Mr. J. C. Frane, Rubin Mathaws, Roy J. Nalley, Mr. Geo. Poggemann, Pay Swingle, Chantauqua this week.

The Milk Producers' association and Farm burcau will meet Tuesday night, June 21, in Woodman hall. The Farm burcau will elect officers. The milk situation will be discussed and it is expected arrangement for flour and

Firms: A. Friedberg and Bros.

### Delavan

Delayan—"A Couple of Million" is the title of the play given last Tuesday night by the gradualing class of the Delayan high school. The operahouse was filled to capacity and scores were unable to see the entergiamment. The cast of characters is composed of the following: Bernard Moeney, Fred Kelsey, Martin Morriscy, Donald Kenney, Everett Doyle, Raymond Hier, Martha Jacobs, Marie Dooley, Bernice Blanchard, Gertrude coley, Bernico Blanchard, Gertrud Sheehan, Helen Granze, George Kil-kenny, Ormit Wilks, Fay Cannon and Maynard Parks, Music for the play was furnished by the high school or-

Steat Cor While Clarence Williams and friend of East Delayan were at the theater countries. She Saturday evening, unknown parties weeks or longer

stole his touring car from in front of the theater where he had parked it. After a long search it was found Tuesday in the cemetery: It had been stripped of all tools, tires and the top and an old top thrown in the

Thomas Cavancy was in Milwau-kee Wednesday where he attended a meeting of the executive committee of the United Catholic campaign. The Catholic Benevoient league met with Mrs. Andrew Tully. Tuesday, with about 25 women present.

Mrs. M. Morchouse and Will Ego were married at the Episcopal church Wednesday morning. They have gone on a trip to Michigan and, on their return, will reside in Delayan.

Walworth County Nurse to Make European Trip

Eikhorn-Miss Bertha Beeht, Wal-worth county nurse, will leave July 6 for Helland and other European countries. She will be gone six

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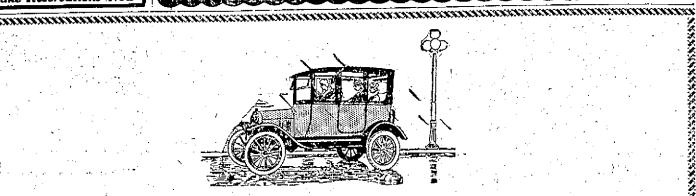


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#### SOCIAL EVENTS

FRIDAY, JUNE 17-

Afternoon—
Schnell-Eddington luncheop.

Presbyterian Church Aid—Mrs.
George Wright.

Piquic for children of St. Paul's
church—Riverside.

Dinner party-Mrs. Charles Wright.

Meet at Country Home—The Lat-A-Lot club was entertained Tuesday evening by Miss Marie Uchling, at her home; Route 4. Five Hundred was played, the prizes being won by the Koshkonong. Misses Ellen Spohn and Bernice Hu-sen. Refreshihents were served.

Have Party at School-Robert Kaufman and Margaret Litney celebrated their sixth birthdays Tuesday afternoon at their school room at the St. Patrick's school. Twenty of their class mates enjoyed the affair. Refreshments were served:

Church Ald to Meet—The Ladies Aid division of the Presbyterian church will be entertained at 2:30 p. m. Friday, by Mrs. Mary Forn and Mrs. George Wright, at the home of the latter, Park avenue.

Pleale at Riverside-The Parker Pen Girls' Social club will enjoy a picale at Riverside park Thursday

Inckson P-T Meets-The Parent-Teachers' association of the Jackson school met at the school Wednesday evening. A program was given by the pupils and refreshments were The meeting was largely at-

Attend Card Party Wednesday-M: and Mrs. J. W. McChe. Miss Juna Sheridan and Earle Sartell drove to Milton Junction Wednesday evening and attended a card party given there at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Smith.

Women Have Flower Program—A flower mission pyogram in charge of Mrs. N. E. Hield was given at the merting of the W. C. T. C. held at the home of Mrs. H. M. Friis, Wheeler street, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. O. W. Athon. Miss Lacy Granger and Mrs. E. Jones also took part in the program. It was decided to hold the pichic at the county farm on June 21. This is to be a county affair, and other unions are to help in presenting a program given to the inmates at 230. Supper will be served on the lawn about five o'clock. All friends are invited whether they belong to the organization or not. A cake sale is to be given by the union July 2 in some down-town store. Women Have Flower Programdown-town store.

ble, where corsage boungets marked the place of the honored guests. A three course luncheon was served. At three course luncheon was served. At bridge, in the afternoon, Mrs. Maurice. Welvick took the prize. The Misses Allen and McLay were each presented with special gifts. The ruests from out of the city were, Mrs. Florence McLay Humphrey, Wausau, and Mrs. Charles Breitenger, Atlantic City.

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Party for Miss Soulman—Mrs. David Dean, Avalon, gave a pre-fupital party Wednesday evening, complimentary to Miss Helen Soulman Twelve young women motored jout at 5:50. At half past six a tea was served on the lawn under the trees at two tables, which were attractive with garden flowers. At bridge, in the evening, the prizes were taken by Miss Leah Eurpee and Miss Bernice Mindes. Miss Soulman was presented with a cut glassedish.

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Three Luncheons for Miss Allen—Invitations for next week have been given out complimentary to Miss Mirain Miss Luella. Lake, 408. Ravine street, has returned from Lake Kennen Millen, who will be among the June brides by Miss Evelyn Kalvelage for a one o'clock luncheon Tuesday, Mrs. J. L. Bostwick on Wednesday, Mrs. J. L. Bostwick on Wednesday at one o'clock, and Miss Harriet Carle for a Thursday luncheon at one o'clock.

Miss Soulman Entertained.—The Misses Catherine Steed and Bernice Hindes will entertain Tuesday, June 21, at eight c'elock at 832 Prairie avenue, complimentary to Miss Helen Soulman, whose marriage to Edward Allen will take place in July.

Apparate Daughter's Marriage-Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Harvey. 455 Terrace street, have sent out amounce-ments of the marriage of their daughter. Emily Elizabeth, to Alfred Meyer. Chicago, which took place in Chicago Wednesday, June 15. They will be at home to their friends in that city July 31, at 3208 Dickens avenue.

Have Family Picale -- A family nicnie was held Wednesday at the Frank Sayro country home, Fulton. Thirtyfive attended. A supper was served at six o'clock on the attractive lawn.

of Janesville.

And the strong this city were: Mr. and Mrs. George Sutherland and family, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Green and family, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Green and family, Mrs. S. S. McManus and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Green.

Tienle for Children Friday—The Ladies' Aid of the St. Pau's Lutheran church will -give a pienic for the school children at Riverside park Friday. Refreshments will be served.

McKeigue-Grant Wedding—The Ladies' Aid of the St. Pau's Lutheran clared a relative.

McKeigue-Grant Wedding—The marriage of Miss Hazel H. McKeigue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. J. McKeigue, Watertown, and Curtis Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Grant, Janesville, took place at the parson-McKeigue-Graut Wedding—The marriage of Miss Hazel H. McKeigue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Mc-Keigue, Watertown, and Curtis Grant, sen of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Grant, Janesville, took place at the parsonage of the St. Feter's Lutheran church at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Pastor G. J. Muller officiated, The couple was attended by Charles J. McKeigue, brother of the bride, and Miss Jessica Rood. The bride was attired in a gown of blue charmouse over gray canton creps with a navy blue picture hat tomatch. She were a corsage bouquot

creps with a navy blue picture hat to match. She were a corsage bouquet of Columbia, roses and swansonia. The bridesmaid were a navy blue taffeta gown with an orange picture hat and a corsage bouquet of Opholia roses and swansonia. A wedding dinner was served following the corramony at the Commercial hotel. The golor scheme was nink and white.

200 at Plenie—The annual Junior-Senior picule was held at Yost's park
Wednesday afternoon, it being in honor of the graduating class of the high school. It was attended by more than 200, who went down in cars analyse

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swimming and baseball being the fea-tures of the pienic. A supper was served. Many of the faculty also at-

Bridge Club Meets—Mrs. William Bladon, East street, invited eight ladies to be her guests Wednesday. Bridge was played. The prize was taken by Mrs. Edward Amerpohlt was a porch party, when the game, collowed by a tea, was enjoyed. The next meeting will be held in two works.

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McQue, 315 Locust street, entertained 12 ladies Wednesday at her summer cottage. "Wednesday at her summer cottage. "Beloit, and Benjamin Elm street. Beloit, and Benjamin Elm street. Beloit, and Benjamin Summy, 1027 Lincoln avenue, civil engineers. Beloit. The case of Frederick Wilhelm The case of Frederick Wilhelm Party were taken by Mesdames Tom Nolan. Clem Tuite and Clem Party ham. The party returned home late in the evening." ham. The parties in the evening.

Mrs. Jackman Has Card Club-Mrs. C. S. Jackman, East street, was hostess Wednesday to eight women who are members of a club, at bridge. The high score was won by Mrs. William Judd. At the o'clock a tea was served. Mrs. Charles Wild, Leloit, came up to attend-

Meets With Mrs. Gallespie-Mes. meets with Mrs. Gallespie.—Mes. South Jackson street, was hostess today to a club of ladies who meet twice a mount for a game of 500. At half past four/refreshments were served.

Has Luncheon Up River-Miss Frances Bifield, Jackson Street, will entertain Saturday at a one o'clock luncheon up the river at the Fifield cottage. It will be complimentary to Miss Miriam Allen, who will be among the June brides.

Party for Mlss Malone-A, pre-nuptial party was given Wednesday af-termon by Miss Agnes Malone, Johnstown for Miss Margaret Ma-loge, who is to be a June bride. lone, who is to be a June bride. Cames and music were enjoyed after which a Inneh was served. The color scheme was pink and white. Miss Malone received a large number of

Lunckeon for Miss McLay—Mrs. Hugh Craig. 805. Milwaukeo avenue, has given out invitations for a prenuptial luncheon, honoring Miss Isabel McLay, Maple Lawn, at will be held Saturday, June 18, at one o'clock.

Entertains June Brides—Mrs. William P. Sayles, Court street, entertained at a one o'clock tuncheon Wednesday. The honored guests were the Misses Miriam Allen, and Isabel McLay, who will be among the June brides. Twenty greats were seated at one long table. The center piece was pink snap dragons and marguerites. Streamers of white silk tulle were stretched to each end of the table, where corsage bouquets marked the place of the honored great of the paper. her hands and to the composing room

Misses Esther Muggleton and Mar-

guerice Baines are spending a few days in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell and family. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Janman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schindler and family motored to Lake

at the nome of Ms and Ms. St. 1.
Shellis, 602 Cherry street.
Mrs. A. B. Herrick, Minneapolis,
who has been visiting at the home of
her sister, Mrs. Benjamin Root. 621
Cherry street. left for Milwaukee

Cherry street. left for Milwaukee Wednesday.

Thomas Cullen, 606 Cherry street, spent Wednesday in Milton Junction. Miss Mary Douglas, Melrose, is the guest/of Mr. and Mrs. B. Doon, 621 Cherry, street, for a few days.

E. Boylan and Emmett Roherty. Chestnut street, have left for Lake Koshkonong, where they will camp. Mr. and Mrs. G. Dransfield, 345 Galona street, have left for Milwaukee where they will visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fisher. 417 South High street, have left for a camping party at Lake Koshkonong. Mrs. Roy Gesteland and son. Clarence street, have left for an extended trip to Sidney, Montana, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Merle Morry, formerly Miss Gertrade Stout of Janesville.

visited her sister, Mrs. DeFoe, All-ton avenue, Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Bear, Prairie avenue, visited her cousin, Mrs. Althea Car-ney, South Kaulkauna, Thursday and Friday last week.

Eobert Bear and family. 612 Prairie avenue, will leave Saturday for an anto trip in the northern part

for an anto-try in the northeri part of the state, where Mr. Bear camped last fall.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nelson that they have arrived safely at their home in Long Beach, Cal., and are having ruit and vegetables from their garen. George Dower, Fargo N. Dakota,

mony at the Commercial hotel. The color scheme was pink and white.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant left for a short wedding trip through the northern part of the stare. They will make their home at 596 South Jackson street upon their return.

George Dower, Fargo N. Dakota, came to visit his parcets Mr. and Mrs. John Dower, 403 S. Main street Weeks in the city. He is proprietor of a large music shop at Fargo, N. Dakota.

Who Claimed Exemptions Denied U. S. Rights-55 Admitted.

Siddon, East street, invited eight harber which was played. The prize was laken by Mrs. Edward Amerpohl, it was a porch party, when the game, collowed by a tea, was enjoyed. The lack county circuit court on the governer.

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ment objected on the claim that rec-ords showed he claimed exemption, which the applicant denied. The ap-plication of Antonio Ruiz was denied on the claim of lack of character.

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Grant 55 Papers.

A total of 55 were granted citizenship following the examinations Wednesday. A number of cases were continued. Those who were granted citizenship were as follows: Halver Josephin were as follows: Halver Josephin Were as follows: zenship were as follows: Kalver Jo-han Bergo, John Froderick Eastwood. Richard Albert Finger, August Vols, Roy Neilly, E. E. Scafroth MacKensie, Adolph G. W. Strampe, William Carl Bauer, John Moch, Otto Albert Scuette, Philipp Haudenschield, Frank Julius Schmidt, Charles Adamany, Henry Butler, Robert Took, Anthony Frei Wright, August Frederick Woolin, Homens South Otto Oldenburg, Frank Wright, August Frederick Woolin, Herman Smith, Otto Oldenburg, Frank Rienger, Frank Semrow, Paul Charles Braman, Sern Sonon, Seens, Herman Stark, Vernon Rossi, William Dister, Kristian Torres Lima, Bernt Bakken, John Ruckert, Henry Tegt, Frederick Madoon Olsted, Oscar W. Jensen, John Sundseth, Ole Hoggelund, Charles Ed-ward, Richards, Frederick, William ward: Richards, Frederick William Bailes, William Ontes, Frank Gregus Menachen, Davit Roosman, Joseph Sturnich, Martin Gustafson, James Mefintyre, Martin Lensen, August J. H. Bartel, Reinhold Albert, Neltzel, Paid Bobolz, Theodore Ziek, Ernest W. Fennick, Otto Herman Scheifelbein, Robert Henry Burrow, August Manthey, Ernest Frederick Funk, Herman Joseph A. Thomas, Casper Schneidjewski, who had his name changed to Sthreid, and Nels Lajenski.

Shneit, and Nols Lajenski.
One from New Zealand.
There was an applicant from New Zealand, Frederick William Dailes, a minister in Beloit, and William Oates, from the Isle of Man. The majority of the applicants were from Germany. Philipp fraudenschield is from Alsace-Lorraine, Ruiz, who was refused papers, is from Cubit.

#### OLD CIRCUS STAR

IS DEAD AT 74 Oshkosh. — There was sorrow among the "kids" of this city today, for their old friend, Frank Sherback, 74, ploneer circus performer. 174, ploneer circus performer and merry-go-round operator, is dead. He died Wednesday night of heart failure, while riding on his whirlight. Sheeback at one time was notted on two continents as a sword swallower. He also served as a norobacturations. bat strongman, juggler and puntom-imist. His sword, swallowing act brought him before crowned Heads, including the Kaiser and Czar.

#### 79 CENTS DONATED TO FLOOD VICTIMS

Seventy-nine cents is the amount received so far by the Janesville Chapter of the American Red Cross from boxes placed in the banks of the city to receive funds to be sent for the relief of Colonido flood victoria. tims. This is in response to a request sent out by the American Red Cross which has taken part in the reconstruction work in the devastated area.

THEY WILL MARRY

Applications for magriage licenses were made Thursday by Aush A. Berg and Viola May Pratt, Janesville, and Warren Thomas and Lyla Bessie Walter, Footville.

of several days in Rochester, Minn., where he attended a clinic at Mayo Bros., hospital.

A. C. Blood, Milwaukee, is a guest at the home of Mrs. David Fiffeld.

S. Third street, this wook.

Miss Gwendelyn Jacob, 321 Second street, is home from Lawrence college, Appleton, for her vacation. She will leave Friday with the members of her college sorrority, for a bers of her college sorrority, for a trip of several weeks, through Colo-

rado.

Mrs. Clarence Micha Pleasant street, is spending part of the week, in Chicago on business.

Mrs. Clarence Patton and children. 215 Forest Park Blvd., are

Mrs. Clarence Palton and children, 315 Forest Park Elvd., are home from California. Mr. Patton met them in Chicago Tuesday.

Doctor Irving A. Clark, 19 South Main street went to Milwaukee Tuesday to attend the wedding of a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Jacobs, will leave for Cloveland, Ohio, Saturday to spend a week. They will attend the Kewanis convention.

#### EVANSVILLE MAN HAS TOUGH TIME IN DIVORCE SUIT

divorce suit in Geneva, III., where the case is pending. Mr. Lyle lived in Janesville several years ago, having operated a music

store here.

It is costing him about \$12 a minute to see his children and he has hired 17 attorneys to appear for him in the numerous court proceedings. Lyle evidently was disappointed over the showing of disappointed over the showing of his legal talent and appeared as his own legal representative dur-ing a hearing before Judge Cliffe this week.

The Evansville man's tale of

woe covers three years, since it is claimed his good looking young wife deserted him in Galena. She is alleged to have taken the chlidren, the furniture, carpets and everything that was not nailed down—except the dog—and moved to Arreca the to Aurora, Ill.

to Aurora, III.

She filed a bill for divorce in Kane county during December, 1917, charging cruelty. Lyle told the Illinois court that he had spent 16 months in Aurora above no purpose, trying to get the case to trial, and during that time the court had permitted him to see the children but twice and only for an

hour each time. For these limited joyous visits with his children the husband-figures it cost film \$12 a minute in cold, hard cash.

The case is still pending in the Aurora courts. The Evansville man refuses to hire; an attorney

or have one appointed for him.
"My wife is young and good looking, and for this reason a bunch of the horns and grafters are taking her side and delaying the suit," Lyle is reported to have

#### Walworth County Old Settler Dies

Delayan.—Leander Loomer, 70, who has lived almost his entire 1ffs in Delayan and Walworth county died at his home here Wednesday morning. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Cora, who lives at home. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday at the home at 2:30 p. m. Friday at the home lier. Robert Lincoln Kelly officiently, with burial in Delayan com-[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

#### VETERAN PROFESSOR AT BELOIT COLLEGE RETIRES THIS YEAR

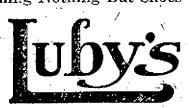
Beloit.-Farewell to B. G. Smith, professor of chemistry at Deloit col-lege for 40 years, will feature the 1921 commencement exercises next Tuesday. Prof. Smith retires from Tuesday. Prof. Smith feares from active teaching at the close of the term. He will be the principal speaker of three important events. He will conduct the last chapel service of the year; as president of Beloit chapter, Phil Beta Kappa, he will takker him proved oddraws and will deliver his annual address, and will lead the annual college, prayer meeting next Tuesday morning. A class of 65 will be given bachelor

#### FT. SHERIDAN OPENS THIRD SUMMER CAMP

Chicago,-Fort Sheridan Thursday opened the third annual summer camp of the sixth area, reserve of-ficers training corps. One hundred and fifty students of Michigan, Illi-nots and Wisconsin schools will take the six weeks' course.



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## 7|\$50,000 RANGE IN| CITY SEWER BIDS

vestigate Before Awarding Contract.

Cost of the one-mile section of main outlet sewer to be built along Eastern avenue this year will be around \$106,-600 it became known Thursday after City Engineer C. V. Kerch had completed compilation and tabulation of the 10 bids opened by the board of public works. Wednesday afternoon. Following are the three lowest bids which are to be considered and investigated by the board before the con-

ract is awarded.
Meerswa Construction company.
Chicago, 895.372; Peder Frandsen. Ra-cine, 5105,915; Knowels Febr, Chicago.

The bid of the Meerswa company i The bid of the Meerswa company the lowest because it specifies only plain concrete while the other two call property concrete pipe. The or reinforced concrete pipe. The foreswa bid however will receive areful consideration along with the gan,opp Difference in Bids.

Sto.000 Difference in Blds.
There was a different of more than \$50,000 between the highest and lowest bids, the range being all the way from \$95,372 to Foley & Riley's bid of \$347,917. When plans were first considered; hir. Storen estimated the cost around \$120,000 but the decline in labor and material costs since that time enabled the city to get lower, with

bids. J. P. Cullen & Son. Janesville, were ranked fifth in the bidding. List of Other Bidders

Following is a list of the other seven contractors together with their bids as given out Thursday by Mr. erch: George Pontarelli, Chicago, \$108,707, J. P. Cullen & Son, Janesville, \$117,-

264.
Mankato Construction Co., Mankato. Minn., \$125.210.
H. D. Hallett, Aurora, Ill., \$125.222.
Johnson & Thomson, Racing, \$122,

E. R. Harding Co., Racine, \$140.841. Foley & filley Co., Chicago, \$147,217.
Most of the sewer is to be of 48 and
foliation diameter, extending from
Eastern and Beloit avenues intersec-

#### Life for Frank and Al Series of Disasters

Monroe-Life is just one blame

Monroe—Life is just one blamed charge after another—so think Frank Monaham and Albert W. Boss, town of Washington, when they were arrested by C. C. Bennett, state automobile license inspector, and Deputy Sheriff A. E. Mitchell.

Doss drove towards Bennett as he was crossing the extreme tas it to run him down. Boss called Mitchell and Boss and Monohan were arrested. Boss was thred \$10 and costs for driving without a car license and fined \$50 and costs for driving inroxicated.

mined Sol and costs for briving a car while intoxicated. Boss and Monohan were then re-leased on bonds of \$500 each, for ap-pearance in court June 20 on a charge of transporting liquor, a jug of moonshine having been found on the bottom of the car. 00000000000

#### SPECIAL OFFERINGS

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the following: Boys' Bathing Suits, contrast-ng trimmings, at \$1.00.

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Men's, Bathing Suits, neat embinations, at \$1.15 and \$2.25 Ladies' Bathing Suits, excel-lent value, at \$1.65. Ladles' Bathing Suits, worsted trimmed, at \$3.50.

Mens' Shirt and Drawers, good balbriggan, per garment, Mens' Nainsook Unions at 75c and 98c

Ladies' Unions, various styles; at 50c, 65c and 75c Laulies' Vests, extra values, at 25e and 35e

Boys' Unions, ribbed or Nain-sook, special at 50c Straw Sun Hats, wide rims at . 25e and **3**5c

iuc, 25e and 35e Khaki Pants, excellent qual-ity, sizes 28 to 42, at \$1.50 Men's Pants, neat dark styles, at \$1.65 and \$5.50. at \$1.65 and \$5.50.
Men's Suspenders, good webs,
at 35c and 50c
Invisible Suspenders, guaran-teed at 75c
Mens' Shirts, light grounds

Mens' Shirts, light grounds with neat stripe effect, dandy values at \$1.15 and \$1.50
Blue Chumbray Shirts, well made at 75c
Work Shirts, heavy materials, combination striped or check special at 85c
Heavy Khaki or Sateen Shirts, pecial at 98c
Sport Shirts for men or boys, Men's Belts at 50, 75c, and

Mens' Leather Gauntlets, 59c gioves now at 30c Mens! Wash Ties, fine quality

at 35c
Ladles' Aprons. Spencer Ging-ham, bungalow style at \$1.15.
Ladles' Corsets, white or flesh color, at \$1.00 color, at \$1.00
Ladles' Brassieres many styles at 30c, 50c and 59c
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#### New Ripon Head Will Address 83 Graduates

The high school year was officially closed with the issuing of report cards at the high school Thursday

morning.
The last event of graduation will take place at the Congrentional church starting at 8 o'clock Thursday evening ending with the presen tation of diplomas to the 83 grad uates by Jesse Earle, president of the school board. The names of James Maxileld and Delia Kehoe have been added to the list printed Tuesday The commencement address will be delivered by Silus B. Evans, pres-ident-elect of Ripon college.

SEEK GRAVE OF JOHN

CALVIN, REFORMER
Geneva.—The spot where John Calin, protestant reformer, is buried, is seing sought by the authorities on in formation furnished by a map who says he is a descendant of Calvin.
The location of the grave has been handed down through the Calvin famly under pledge of secrecy, according to the man, who is 71 years of age, and as he is without issue he believed it his duty to divulge the location to the ecclesiastical consistory at Gen-

Tradition has it that John Calvin, who died May 27, 1564, was buried "in the common cemetery in Geneva called Plain-Paluis" but the exact spot has not been identified.

Dayou want to take a lake trip
this summer? See the new circulars
just received by the Gazette Travel
Bureau. Those are free. Advertisement.

## Edgerton

persons attended the picnic at Athletic park Wednesday, sponsored by St. John's Lutheran church. In the feature of the afternoon, Edgerton defeated Stoughton in baseball, 4 to 1.

Members of the local fire department went to Whitewater today to attend the state firemen's convention

The Missionary society of the Meth-odist church will hold a sale of home-baked goods Saturday at Mrs-

The church school of the Congrega-tional church will picnic tomorrow at Charley Blutt.

The Rev. E. A. Grefthen of the Cen-tral Lutheran church, is visiting his parents in Northwood. Ia. Before returning here he will attend the dis-trict meeting of the Norwegian Luth-eran church of America in Eau Claire. The Rev. C. L. Atkins, of the Cor-The Rev. C. L. Atkins, of the Congregational church will leave this wrick for Los Angeles to attend a con-vention of Congregational churches. He will be absent about a month, Ten residences are in process of construction in Edgerton. Fred North Is creeting a dairy barn on the out-skirts of the city.

### Truck Driver

the hospital in a serious conditon as the result of a collision between the result of a collision between the truck he was driving and an interurban car in South Beloit Wednesday. His right shoulder was broken and he suffered other injuries. Meiwill appear in the cases. Beloit.-William J. Callahan Is in

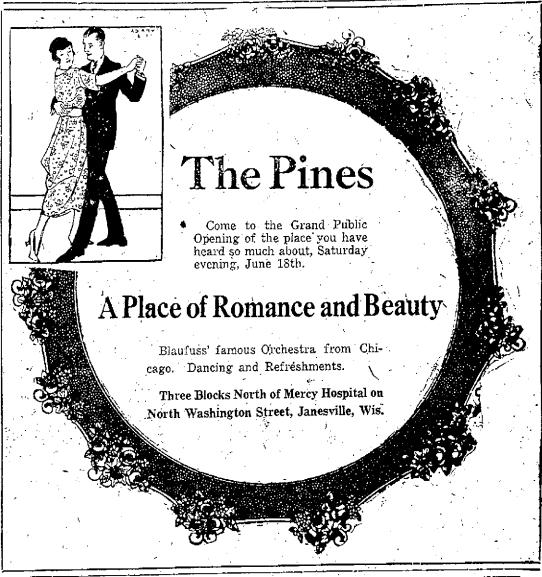
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vern Callhan, who was riding with his father, jumped.

Hurt in Crash DOUGHERTY APPEARS IN U.S. COURT FRIDAY



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## GROW IMPORTANT

and Far East Affairs.

Iny DAVID LAWRENCE.
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Washington—The government has intervened effectively in what might have been a serious situation for the California fruit growers and at the same time would have established a principle of vital importance to those American shippers everywhere who have found it cheaper to transport their goods by water than by rail.

Briefly, the rail-



Briefly, the rail-ways have been pe-titioned to reduce their freight rates

Now the railroads inve come forward with a proposal that if the western fruit growers will sign a contract agreeing not to ship by water through the Panama canal, a lower freight rate will be given the shippers.

This move has been called a "holdur" by the California fruit growers, who enlisted the help of the Hardins administration. The matter was fully discussed at Tuesday's cabinet meeting, and while the government had no legal power to prevent the contract from being signed, it was evident that the meral influence of the administration could be mude to weigh heavily with the railroads.

tion could be made to weigh heavily with the railroads.

As to California

Word comes today from some of the railroads that they will not insist upon the clause of the contract requiring the California shippers to give up water transportation. Should all the roads take this view, the matter will be amicably settled. But it is significant that the principle involved in the transaction cought the eya of the government and was carefully studied with a view to provening a recurrence of such contracts, as they involve land and water transportation.

tion. Water Transportation

The suggestion has been made by administration officials that while the government itself could not legally prevent the making of such an agreement, the water transportation companies could bring action against the railroads under the "federal trade commission act which governs unfair trade practices in competition.

The railroads have been charging about \$1.90 a box for shipping fruit to the Atlantic sonboard, while the same box can be shipped by water around the canal at a rate of \$1. Of course water transportation is not so rapid and is advantageous only for points near the Atlantic scaboard, for the extra freight for carrying the products inland after they have been unloaded at Atlantic points is an additional factor that must always he nlouded at Atlantic points is an adlitional factor that must always be

ditional factor that must always be taken into account.

Hundling Fruit Trade

The rallroads have been able by manauvering their rates to handle most of the fruit trade, but the present freight cost, according to the Calgrowers, is practically pro-

relief can be granted.
The latest proposal of the rallways is that a rate of \$1.70 will be given. provided that the fruit growers agree not to ship by water. Ellimination of the latter proviso is insisted upon by the Harding administration in its informal negotiations with the railways, and the prospect today is that the railways will not insist upon it but will grant the \$1.70 rate irrespective of the amount shipped by ovided that the fruit growers agree

This case is another conspicuous instance of the part the Harding administration is endeavering to play in assisting the nation's industries. The government's influence with the railallers roday that it was bound to be fluence wielded by the agriculturists of the country with the Harding ad-

#### 8,000 GALLONS OF OIL DUE IN CITY

An \$,000 gallon tank car of oil for use on from 40 to 50 macadam streets here is due to arrive in Janesville Friday or Saturday of this week according to word reaching City Clerk B. J. Sartell from the Camden Petroleum company, East Chicago, Ind. The product is a light asphalt fluxing oil sultable for mixing with the heavy oil bought last year and now in the city's storage tanks too heavy to put on the streets. Work of oiling will probably be started next week under the direction of Street Commissioner Thomas McKune. The cost is borne entirely by the property owners on the streets oiled.

#### ALL CITY LICENSES EXPIRE JUNE 30TH

Advice that all city licenses expire on June 30 was contained in a statement issued Thursday by City Clerk E. J. Syrtell. Two weeks remain in which to apply for licenses. Taxicab owners, taxl drivers, stores selling cigarets, second hand stores, junk dealers are included in the licensellst. An ordinance is to be prepared and introduced at the next council meeting. June 27, requiring licenses for dance halls and soft drink establishments.

CASES ADJOURNED Municipal court cases set for this week have been adjourned as follows: Footville State Bank vs. R. A. Marshall, June 21; children of Robert Cone, Plymouth, June 28.

### PACIFIC HARBORS County Nurse Declares Rock County Children Don't Drink Enough Milk

irink enough milk!

This assertion is made by Miss Ann Lucischer, enterprising Rock county nurse, who has completed a county nurse, who has completed a thorough survey of the county school system with the view of improving health conditions.

proving health conditions. Results are being obtained from the surveys, as milk consumption has been materially increased but not enough to satisfy the desires of the county nurse.

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their diet and health. Two-thirds, adenoids and other general medical or 1870 children, drink some milk.

Drink More Milk.

"On the other hand one third of the children drink ten and coffee, which have absolutely no place in the diet of a growing child," says the county nurse. "A glass of milk should be consumed by every child at each meal. Milk which is clean and wholesome and coming from good cows should take the place of every other drink with children,

Rock county children do not and for that matter with adults to a great extent.

"People who are not in good health have the best food and one of the best medicines here in the county—good milk. Ninety-nine per-

> Improvement has been among school children who have adopted the milk diet and habit of derinking three or more glasses of milk a day. In some instances the increase in physical and mental abil ity in the schools has been as high

as 20 percent.

Improve at Schools.

In the past year the recommendations of the county nurse have been followed in more than 600 cases.

There were 336 children who had teeth treated, 123 had eyes tested, 75 had operations for tonsils and adonoids and other seneral modical treatment suggested during the

Milton Jct.

Milton Junction—Puneral services or Mrs. Will McCann were held at t. Mary's church at him o'clock Adnesday morning. Services were

Wednesday morning, Services were in charge of Rev. Mr. Roche and

guest of her sister, Mrs. F. J. Bur

### Immediate Regulation of Downtown Traffic Is Urged by Citizens

An adequate parking system and real traffic regulation are recom-mended by Janesville citizens as needing the immediate attention of the new board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce upon their taking office this week.

"Creation of a better feeling to ward the Chamber would seem to me to be the first step necessary." declared Dr. C. P. Clark. Haves block. "There has been too much selfishness shown in some of the matters which the Chamber has done in the past. More worth while community work should be accommunity work should be accommunity described as procuring some trafin charge of Rev. Mr. Roche and buriat was made at the St. Mary's cemetery.—The first joint alumni reunion will be held at the Union High school. Thursday evening aleight o'clock,—Mrs. Relgants, who has been a guest of her nelce, Mrs. F. M. Warner, left Wednesduy morning for her hone at Spokene. Wash.—Dr. Com and family are enjoying a vacation at Lake Keshkonong.—Mrs. G. L. Walters, Albion, is a guest of her sister. Mrs. F. L. Burplished such as procuring some traf-

plished such as procuring some traiting regulations.

"Cars should not be permitted to turn around at the corner of Main and Milwaukeo streets. While I would not stop parking altogether in either of these main thoroughfares, I would use some marking method back of which cars must be proceed.

#### Park Proposal Favored.

Two nien interviewed were in fav-or of some immediate action in get-ting a large park for the city. Peter ting a large park for the city. Peter L. Myers declared that such a park is essential now. He recommended the purchase of 160 acres on the cast side of Rock river as against the contemplated site at Riverside park as more economical. Joseph M. Connors, manager of the Ziegles M. Connors, manager of the Ziegles Clothing company, while favoring the purchase of Riverside park, urgitable park with the purchase of Riverside park, urgitable purchase of Riverside park, urgitable park with the purchase of Riverside park, urgitable park as more economical. Joseph M. Cannors, manager of the Ziegles park, urgitable park with the purchase of Riverside park urgitable park as more economical. Joseph M. Cannors, manager of the Liegann visitor Wednesday.—Robert Stewart went to Delavan Wednesday, Teobre and Mrs. Myurner, had Mrs. Frieder park with the purchase of Riverside park urgitable park as more economical. Joseph M. Cannors, manager of the River William visitor Wednesday.—Robert Stewart went to Delavan Wednesda

Traces Traffic Regulation.

Traffic regulation first and a real park second are the suggestions of the Rev. Henry Willmann on what the new bound of directors of the Chamber of Commerce should turn its attention to first. Do away with sianting parking on the narrowest and most congested parks of Main and Milwaukee streets, he urged and confine parking in that section to parallel with the curbing and do not permit any car to remain for more than five minutes at a stretch during the business hours. He deduring the business hours. He d clared a park is essential for prop recreational facilities for young and old.

#### IN WISCONSIN

Chippensa Faffs.—Candidates for carnival queen at the mardi gras and historical pageant to be held here soon will be considered until Monday. Seven names are on the lists. A gorgeous satin-costume and a \$400 diamond will be given to the successful candidate.

Hurley Six gallons of moonshine and 26 quarts of wines, confiscated in recent raids by county authorities, were stolen whon the municipal court room was broken into by thieves.

Superior.—Robert E. Kennedy, district attorney, has issued a statement that no more accommons tins as to the location of moonshiners and bootleggers will be followed.

Stevens Point.—The death of Wills King, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow King, was caused by plomaina pois-oning. The source could not be de-termined. No other members of the

The Crosse.—Part of La Crosse is op-erating under standard time, while the rest is using the daylight saving schedule as the result of the refusul of the common council to repeal a daylight saving ordinance passed af-ter a referendum election.

Green Bay.—Mayors, civic associations and heads of the Chambers of Commerce in the Fox River valley have taken steps to end the building tie-up. A resolution has called for a conference between the Master Duilders' association and the district council of carpenters.

AdelimeThe R. C. Kielsmeler com-pany of Milwaukee has leased the Adell cheese factory, which is being remodeled and re-equipped for the manufacture of holled cheese.

Oconto.—The body of Alvin French, who was killed in France, Oct. 12, 1918, has arrived at his home in Ocon-to Palls.

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#### JANESVILLE NOVELTY FURNITURE CO.

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Contractor Wills Says Lumber is at Lowest Figure-Rush Many Jobs.

The bottom price in building ma-The solton price in control terrials and labor has been reached in the opinion of T.'S. Willis, of the contracting firm of Willis and Denson of this city which has several large of this city which has saveral large buildings under construction in the

"I do not anticipate a greater re-duction in present prices within the next year as I believe the bottom of the market has been reached and ex-positely in lumber, which is at the present time selling below the cost of production. If there is anything in prices of lumber it will be of an up-ward trend," said Mr. Willis.

"Lumber in curload lots is selling at "Lamber in christs also is seeming at price of three years ago; price or cement is about to the bottom being about 35 percent cheaper than last year; Chicago brick is \$13,50 her thousand compared with \$25 hat year. Almost everything connected with hullding shows a decrease of between Th and 35 per cent in the last year." Demand Better Houses.

Mr. Willis stated that people are demanding better houses than a few years ago with more improvements nd are getting more for the amoun money invested because of the la-or saving machinery now being used.

Labor, according to Mr. Willis is 25 per cent lower. Carpenters in Janes-ville being paid 75 cents an hour generally with a top price of 85; masons are working for \$1 per hour, a reduction of 25 cents; and Jahorers are being paid from 40 to 50 cents, he said. A record for quick building was established by Willis and Deuson to rushing to completion the 26 room Hotel Mineer at the Harvard club, on Lake Geneva, burned down less than a Hotel Mineer at the Harvard Gub. 03 Lake Geneva, burned down less than a month ago. It will be completed Thursday night after 19 days actual work with a crew of 25 carpenters and 10 laborars on the 10b. The dining room has been used for several days. The building cost \$20,000. Elnish Genor Bank.

The Citizen's State bank at Genoa lanction will move into its new quar-ers, July 15. The bank is being creetters, July 15. The name is boing created by the Janesville firm, costing approximately \$28,000. The company is also effecting a building for the lifebron State bank at Hebron 11., for \$15,000 which will be completed August 1. The company is erecting an \$8,000 school house at Otter Creak. Secured thousand dollars worth of improvements are being made on the old J. A. Drummond garage next to Strimples on Milwaukee street, by Willis and Beason. It will be used by A. Strimple as a part of his garage which adjoins it. A concrete floor, and rossibly a new front and other improvements are being made.

The office building of the Janesville Cleetric company at River and Mil-waukee streets is undergoing repaint-ing exterior and interior and is being remodeled into a modern building by a guest of her sister. Mrs. P. L. Burg-dick.—Mrs. A. Shuman and daugh-ter, Eynloc, were in Janesville Tues-day, where Eunice had a small tu-mor removed from under her lett eye;—Miss Hazet Driver. Is home.

Work on Five Homes:

Willis and Deason.

Five homes are being completed for \$4,500 to \$6,500.

CALDWELL WITH

INVESTMENT FIRM Friends of Major Edgar N. Caldwell, former commander of Janezville's farmous national guard outfit in the World war, Company "M" have received annuancements of his association with Henry C. Quarles & Co. Milwaukee. The company has just been formed to deal in investment securities.

### Sharon

Shuron.—Mrs. Harvey Zlihart, Clinton, spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sunde.—Vernon Cockerill is spending a few days in Milwaukee.—Ruby Jacobs, nine year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. year old daughter of the Marking George Jacobs, passed away Tucsday at the Harvard Cottage hospital where she was taken, suffering with appendicitis. The funeral will be held on Thursday afternoon at the heid on Thursday alternoor at the home, north of town.—George Dow-le and Charles Shager went to Mil-waukee Tuesday to attend Grand Chapter.—The Chicago Light Opera company furnished the entertain-ment at the Chautauqua. Tuesday with a musical entertainment in the afternoon. In the evening the children of Sharon under the direction of Miss Dunbar presented the "Wild Flower Conservation" pageant after

which the Opera company presented Mr. the "Pirates of Penzance."—Rev. Mr. Pierce spent Tuesday in Chica-yo.—Mr. and Mrs. Steve Conley were in Chicago Tuesday and pur-thused a new Franklin Sedan for were in Chicago Tuesday and purchased a new Franklin Sedan for their son, William, and drove it to Sharon that evening.—The Misses Ada and Kittle Henn spent Tuesday in Clinton.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Biglow, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Biglow and Mrs. Roxy Wheeler spent Tuesday in Beloit, Mrs. Wheeler remained for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Falmer.—W. W. Huges, Chicago, spent Tuesday with his sister, Mrs. Fred Sherman and family.—Mrs. A. C. Fond spent Tuesday in Indexville with friends.—Mrs. Gus Moser was a Beloit visitor Tuesday.—George Perring, Beloit, called or Moser was a Beiot Visitor Lucsday,
—George Perring, Beloit, called on
Sharon friends Tuesday,— Mrs. R.
E. Rector did shopping in Janesville Tuesday,—J. J. Morgan was a
Chicago visitor Tuesday.

#### NEED 30,000 MORE

HARVEST WORKERS Toneka, Kan,-With the Kansas Topekn. Kans.—With the Kansas wheat harvest under way fully a week earlier than anticipated, the supply of harvest hands is far short of the demand, according to reports received by the labor division of the Kansas industrial court. Thirty thousand extra hands will be required it was extimated.

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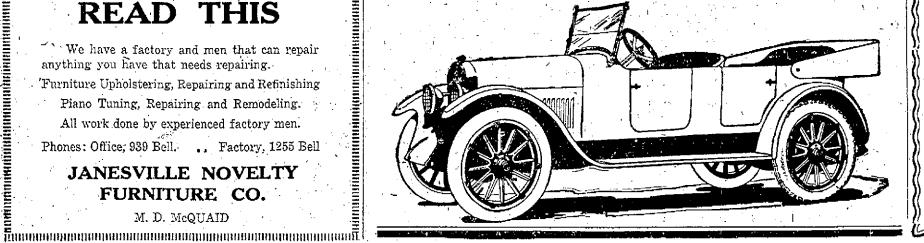
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#### COMMUNITY PICNIC AT ROCK PRAIRIE

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Hock Prairie-Committees , which tave the community picnic in charge are working hard to make it a success. This gathing will be at Carver's rock attend. There will be a refreshment stand in charge of George Austin and his committeemen, games for young and older people, and a baseball game

in the afternoon. in the afternoon.
Misses Margaret Austin and Alice
Arnold were elected delegates from
the local Y. P. C. U. to attend the
annual convention to be held at West
Allis June 29 and 30.—John McLay.
Fred Haddan, R. W. Lamb. Robert
Lorsh and Frank Arnold attended the Fred Haddan, R. W. Lamb. Robert Lamb and Frank Arnold attended the Shorthorn Breeders' association pic-nic held at the Potter farm, near Lake Geneva, last Thursday.—Misses Lil-lian and Margaret Austin entertained a few friends Monday evening in honor of Miss Isabel McLay.—Miss honor of Miss Isahel McLay.—Miss Helen Barless/has returned from Menominee, where she taught the past year.—Miss De Alton Thomas, Janesville, spent the week-end with Miss Marian Lamb.—Miss, Howell Humphry and son, Rubert, Wausau, and the Misses Cornella and Christina Barlays and son Rubert, which we want to the Misses Cornella and Christina Barlays and and C ass are guests at the D. J. McLay home.--Miss Christina McLay is home from Marshfield for the summer va-cation.—Children's day practice will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning.

#### CLEVELAND READY TO GREET KIWANIS

Cleveland—Cleveland is ready for he sixth international Riwanis club onvention, which is expected to be the biggest gathering of business and professional men ever held in this sity. It will be the week of June 20. Eight thousand delegates and vis-tors are expected.

Madison.—Dr. F. T. Field, physician of Elroy, was perhaps fatelly burned Monday night when a high candle power electric light, placed on his thest to ease pain, ignited the bed clothing.

#### MAJESTIC TODAY

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EDGAR JONES and EDNA SPERL

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North Lake Man Elected to Had State Association for Coming Year.

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Milwakee.—Officers elected at the closing session of the Wisconsin Banker association annual conven-tion he Thursday are: president, Burton I. Smith. North Lake: vice presided J. M. Smith, Shell Lake: treasur, Henry Fetner, Sturgeon

Bay.
Office to fill vacancies for one year on the country council are H. N. Bacon, Rane, and H. W. Barney, Spar-

ta. Office elected for three years to onici elected for three years to fill exhips terms are, R. Estberg, Wauker, F. X. Bodden, Milwaukee, and L. bert Karel, Kedraunee.

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ago, when he went with the Samson Tractor company.

Mr. Whitmop has had 25 years experience in the gas motor business, and was connected with the concern which is now the General Motors company, back whet the Bulck company was first experienting with four cylinder motors. He came to Janesville with the Oranization of the Samson Tractor coppany and helped build the first 200 factors. He was superintendent of the engineering department.

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Arrests are expected as a

an auto collision at the cyl Center and Western avenues 7:45 p. m. Wednesday. In a Beloit car was damaged to the oil san Milweiller money

NEW GARAGE OPENS

ON FRANKLIN STREET:

have opened up a garage at the north-east corner of South Franklin and Pleasant streets in a newly construct-ed freproof building. Mr. Roesling has lived here for 30

years and was one of the first to start a garago in the city. He was later in

the grocery business up to two years ago, when he went with the Samson

needay afternoon, a to 1. But for the locals, pitched a swell tme. Christianson for Stoughton also iched a good game, but his wild pites were responsible for two Edgebn

CIRCUS IS DUE IN

the Carl Hagenbeck animal we before it joined with the Wee show.

The usual parade will be a the circus will arrive early, the morning. The 22 tents we set up at the Fair grounds.

ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Because of the inability to g

quorum Wednesday, several of members being out of town, the meeting of the new board of di ors of the Chamber of Commerce

postponed for a week. Officers of Chamber will be elected at that t

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CITY EARLY TUESAY

PLAN PARKING SPACE

J. Roosling and J. E. Whitmore

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sealer of weights and he. Ho says he found two wamped only a little over four the pump registered five. Some herosene pumps were all short in varying degrees.

Only one case was four gasoline pump giving more te gallons when the gauge rei that mark, he said.

Willin the next few dasnyder hopes to seal ell pump he. Blast. Business at the P. Hohenadel Jr., company's canning factory here, is running up to normal this season, mark, he said.

Within the next few daSnyder hopes to scal all pumin he will advise citizens to wit the city scal when buying.

Bellharz, vice president and manufer of the company. The pea crop became ripe a week ago and operations at the factory started June 8 with a force of from 50 to 60 men working. Only one shift is being worked and operations some nights do not stop until near midnight, only to start up again early in the morning.

--Pea Season în Full

"According to the present outlook we may put up 1,000,000 cans of peas before the season is over this year." stated Mr. Beilharz. "Ve find that the market outlook is much poorer that it was last year, as it is with every business but we are optimistic and are going ahead with our business in the expectation that the femand will pick up before the season mand will pick up before the season is over. We are already having many inquiries and ought to have no

Advertises and some expected as a jet of an auto collision at the cyf of such mire of

seasons. Some years the local can ning company cans: kraut, but Mr. Beilharz stated conditions are not favorable this year and it is doubtful

will be done.
larger farming territory is be-worked for the local company A larger farming territory is being worked for the local company
this year. The F. H. Beilharz farm
and two others, which are being
rented, located east of the city, are
being used to raise peas and corn and
it has ben found that the land is
much more fertile than the old land,
near the factory. This is also being
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Special Sale of Porch Shades, seconds, the imperfections however, are so slight that they are not noticeable and do not effect the wearing qualities in the least. On sale at Very Special Prices. Second floor.

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NOTICE.

The Married Ladles' Sodality of St. Mary's church will sponser a Moving Picture, "The Parish Priest" at St. Mary's Hall. Thursday and Priday, atternoon and evening. Matinee 3:30, Eve., 8 P. M. Tickets 25c and 35c. Advertisement

AT CARVER'S ROCK About 29 couple sare expected to attend the pienic at Carver's rocks near Clinton Friday which will be given by the Hi-Y club as one of the given by the Hi-Y club as one of the last entertainments of the season. Plans are being made to play games and enjoy a basket lunch. Stuart Faul is in charge of the arrange-

Nembers of the Hi-Y club will hold a meeting Thursday afternoon to elect three or four delegates to the Hi-Y training period at the Y. M. C. A. summer camp at Phantom lake August 26 Sept. 2. The club lake August 26-Sept, 2. The club will pay part of the expenses of the

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LAKE TRIP

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Boys' Brown Blucher Shoes ..... \$2.49 Men's Elk Outing Shoes, worth \$4.00, at ...\$2.75 Men's Army Last Shoes,

worth \$5.00, at ...\$3.95 Ladies' Patent Leather Pumps and Oxfords, high or military heels, at \$3.49

at ..... \$1.50

pair 15c and 20c | White Shoes, per pair \$1.50

Take adge of this sale as it is the lowest merchandise has offered in six years.

P. FITCH

It is expected large number will be at the Five Points next Tuday morning to see the big Hagenck-Wallace, one of the largest class in the country, arrive and wad for two performances here. Again the feature will be the and is, most of them being those ownby the Carl Hagenbeck animal is.

## Newpapers First

Terson who buys a newspaper every-and at least one member of everteading family does-spends morphey in a year on that item than does on any other regularly printublication.

Hends more on his newspaper becaut is worth more to him. If it cost liten times as much, he would still bi-or if it were priced beyond his me he would arrange to borrow it from neighbor.

He ml have it because without it he woulte at a disadvantage among his reights and competitors.

He wod not know what was going on. He hald be left standing still while "thworld and his wife" kept moving of

When anedium of information is so cose to theeople, when it is so vital to tem, is it by wonder that the columns f the newpaper are such a potent lace to advetise?

Is it any vonder that newspaper advertising brings results in good seasons

### LODGE NEWS

Rock River Encampment No. 3 L. O. O. F. will meet in East Side Odd Fellows' hall Friday evening. The Golden Rule and Royal Phiple degrees will be conferred and refreshments served.

Pythian sisters, Oriental lodge No. Pythian sisters, Oriental louge No. 45, Will hold a special meeting in the K. P. hall at 7:30 Thursday evening. All members are asked to make special effort to attend. of Pro-League republicans who called

A meeting of the railroad clerks will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening E. R. Kinley, Chicago, will address the meeting and will talk on wage reduction and the will talk on wase, new schedule.

The Ladies Auxillary of the G. U. G. will have their regular meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening, at the Terpsichorean hall.

W. P. Kennedy, General chairman of the Broinerhood of Railroad Trainmen on the St. Paul railroad, is coming to Janesville and will talk at the regular meeting of the local members Thursday evening. rightful part in stabilizing the world but to organize the country to capture congress for the league in 1922 and the presidency in 1924."

This. Mr. Holt asserted, could be done. He declared the League of Nations and bolshevism were the only great ideas that had come out of the war as world nanecea, and asked the president whether he could guarantee that the world would not turn to bolshevism if it came generally helipped

SPECIAL NOTICE. Friday and Saturday special, \$3.75, White Vogue Rug, 4 X 7 feet, for only \$3.95. Second floor. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS. Advertisement.

RUBNISH FIRE

A rubbish fire at Goose island was extinguished by the fire department at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday without any

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Boneless Codfish, 1o. .....38c B. & M. Fish Flakes ......14c Kippered Sardines ...........24c Heinz Spagnetti .... 14c and 24c Can Macaront & Cheese .....24c Chili Con Carne, can ..... 18c Can Spaghettl .....14c and 24c 2 can Early June Peas ....25c

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#### CHICAGOAN TALKS TO RAILROAD CLERKS

lenges President's

Plan in Letter.

New York .- Hamilton Holt, maga-

zine editor who headed the delegation

on former President Wilson during

the last presidential campaign Thurs-

the last presidential campaign Thursday made public a letter he had written President Harding asking him to explain to the American people the terms of the Harding association, proposed to supplant the Wilson League of Nations.

"If you delay much further, people everywhere will conclude you have no concrete plant at all least the tree."

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propose to put party harmony above world welfare," declared Mr. Holt. "In that event there will be nothing left for those want America to play her rightful part in stabilizing the world with the constant of the stabilizing the world with the constant of the stabilizing the world."

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First National

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E. K. Kinicy, Chicago, of the Brothhood of Railroad Clerks, will speak before the local union members at the Janesville Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 Thursday evening on wage reductions and the new schedule. Every member is urged to be present.

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Preparations are being made for the plenic of the Beloit and Janesville locals at Yost's park, Sunday afternoon. The feature will be a baseball game between Beloit and Janesville.

There will be races, aquatic and other events, with prizes offered. It will be in the form of a basket piene. Special interurban cars will leave the Janesville station at noon, 2 and 4 p. m. Sunday.

May Eve., June 20th, 1921, at 8 o'clock P. M., at the West Side L. O. O. F. Hall. We are guaranteed a good speaker from Chicago. We invite you most urgently to attend this meeting as it will be an investing as it will be an investing a side of the control of the c p. m. Sunday.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. W. Spaulding and wife to R. A.

Spaulding and wife, lot 16, block 6. Pixley and Shaw's second addition. David Acherman and wife to Charles L Peabody, lot 6 of block 20, Smith's addition.

ducers Association will be held Monday Eve., June 20th, 1921, at \$ meeting as it will be an important

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#### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention
Hall for the city; for athletics, conventions,
musical concerts, civic meetings, and have
it before to the whole city. This is also a
part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people the year around.
Complete the city plan. Make more small
parks and playgrounds and provide at least
one large park where the whole people may
recreate at will.
Camp for anto touclests coming to Janesville Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville

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Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvenirs of that and all other American wars in a public wheel.

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Finish the naving of Janesyille atrects and
complete the sewer system.
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facilities of the present hotels as to take
care of the (caveling public and be able to
handle conventions.
Finish the high school at an early date and
give the children proper chacational facillities.

If you are going away on a vacation arrange to have the Gazette follow you. Notify the Circulation department.

#### THE END AND THE BEGINNING

Graduation of \$1 boys and girls from Janes ville High School to-day means much more than the mere announcement of the names, the honors received and the social functions of commencement will mean an end of that sort of mencement. It means long weeks and months of training, of hard work by teachers and heads of schools and something of vision by the graduates concerning the future.

To some of these boys and girls the commencement will mean an end of that sort of schooling that is contained in four walls, to others the first step toward a larger and broader education with the one end in view: to better fit them for the sterner duties of life and the obligations placed upon each as a citizen. The same thing applies to hundreds of other schools at this time.

The gree lest of what has been accomplished is not when the diplomas are passed out by the president of the school board but when the actual use of knowledge is called for in daily life. That will be the acid test of the pupil as well as the teacher and the school. That is when the wasted time, the fallure to appreciato the serious job that school really is, each moment frittered away in nonsense, comes back with emphasized regret.

Maybe the mayor wanted to keep right in the same class with Eabe Ruth or demonstrate that the city's investment in his autombile was worth

#### "BUYING DEAD HORSES."

It is a peculiar argument advanced by the Green Bay Press-Gazette, that we should pay Great Britain or at least give that nation credit for the \$200,000,000, or so, owed the British investors at one time by various southern states. Minnesota is also included. These states repudiated their debts and in the southern states the action constituted a political issue for many years. Now we have been asked before, quietly, what the attitude of the national government would be in reference to this debt. We have taken no notice of the query. In the first place, the federal government had originally nothing to do with, has now nothing to do with, and under constitution, can have nothing to do with the debts of a state or its action concerning such debts in any manner whatsoever.

Payment or repudiation is not a matter of the concern of the federal government. If Great Britain has brought up the question it certainly is in bad taste and will have no tendency to make the two nations closer or cement any friendships. We are willing to forget the past and Great Britain should also be as forgetful. Otherwise we may recall that for years there was a lobby maintained at Washington in the effort to have the government assume the debt of the Confederacy. British investors held the largest blocks of bonds of the defunct Confederate states. The British might remember that in their country in 1861 the sympathy was largely with the south and fied up with cotton; and that blockade running and gaining money from devious underground methods were born of the desire of the business public of England especially, to see the South win. Had it not been for the German King Consort, Albert, who was a strong partisan of the North, and his influence over Queen Victorla, even the recognition of the Confederacy would have been possible and expected.

If we are to pay the repudiated debt of the Southern states we should also salve the gambling British investor by paying rebel bonds, alf Great-Britain even makes, so much as an allusion to. this as an obligation, that country may anticipate a loss of friendship here she can illy afford. The United States pays all its obligations to the last penay, and while that is so, there is no call either in ethics or law that would give us excuse to reimburse the bond gambler of Britain for the clunce he took on the southern dead horse, either before or during or after the Civil sue of Nations. war. Let Britain pay her debt without quibble.

All right, Chamber of Commerce, let's go.

Col. George E. Leach, World War veteran, has been elected mayor of Minneapolis. ... While that may seem to be an inconsequential item it means that Thomas Van Lear, socialist and nearradical has failed. Minneapolis is out of the clutches of the lawless element which under Van Lear started the city on the road to ruin.

Big Tim" Murphy took in too much territory ien he tickled Uncle Sam. He should have

By FREDERIC J. HASRIN

Washington; D. C .- The invisible government has become one of the most evident and striking

features of the Washington scene.

For the term has always been applied to lobbies and lobbyists, and there are now over 100 obbies in Washington, most of which have ofcobbles in Washington, most of which are open to the glossy door, the glos that they want of Congress and how they hope to

The right of any ditizen or group of citizens MEMDER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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The Gazette prints freely of events when they and corrupt methods to influence Congress.

It cannot be denied that a Congressman who is open to corruption can probably find someone to corrupt him, and this situation will probably But that was in the long ago, and now never change until all Congressmen become absolutely honest. But the fact that there may be some dishonest Congressmen and some dishonest lobbyists, it is arged, should not be made the occasion for trying to make a scandal out of every honest and open effort to influence Congress by argument and a show of voting strength. gress by argument and a show of voting strength.

Eight years ago there was great excitement when Congress set out to investigate lebbyists.

Weeks and weeks of testimony followed the adoption of the resolution of investigation. Sensation after sensation, some real, some forced, were after sensation, some real, some forced, were sprung on the public. Many professed to see the two branches of Congress clutched tight in the tenlacles of the mysterious, monstrous, topus, "invisible government." Senators and Re-presentatives, many were given to believe, were at the beek and call of the interests. Congress was a sordid thing, its Mombers in the pay of great .corporations.

All of this nonsense blew up shortly afterward, when the net result of the investigation simmered down to the besmirching of a lone Member of the House, out of a total of 435, the disclosure that a negro employee at the capital received that a negro employee at the capital received A certain friend of ours \$20 a month to reveal to a certain lobbyist the names of the people who were received by the chairman of a powerful House committee, and the publication of an enormous report which no the night were disturbed.

chairman of a position of an enormous report which use the publication of an enormous report which use the publication of an enormous report which use the publication of an enormous report which use the other many december of "invisible government" lay dormant for a long time. Only now is it beginning to lift its head a little bit. There is some revival of talk of insidious lobbies. There is some revival of talk of insidious lobbies with his neighbors. One published in With his neighbors. nethods have no chance of accomplishing anything of value in competition with the frank and open lobbles maintained here by many great groups the country over.
The farmers, manufacturers, organized labor,

ex-service men, and scores of other groups have their national organizations, and almost without exception have legislative agents. In very many cases these organizations are going openly to Congress and organizing blocs of Senators and Representatives who represent states and: triots where labor is strong, or where the farmer is strong. These men are being pledged to sup-port certain legislative programs. There is little or nothing secret about it. Often public announcement is made of the organization of these groups in Congress.

True, there have been revolations in the past of state legislatures having been corrupted by the use of money. For a great many years the Congress of the United States has been, or should have been, immune to this suggestion or thought on account of the size of its membership.

Despite this being obviously ridiculous, Washington was recently half entertained, half disgust ed, by a motion picture advertised as showing up the inside of official life in Washington. In this of course, a brand new Congressman is the hero, standing stalwart and virtuous in opposition to the hydra-headed monster of graft and cor-Unaided except by his silver tongue and runtion. sterling character, this youth forces through the Congress the measure which ranks of the predatory interests into awful con-fusion, and completely defeats their careful plans. Such scenes as representatives of these same interests entertaining great draves of Senators and Pepresentatives at dinners are shown. and each Member of Congress, always excepting the here, is not surprised to find a thousanddollar bond under his plate, which he pockets without surprise or comment, and devotes his energies to gulping down a few quarts of con-traband liquor, provided by the host.

This picture of Washington life as it is not and never has been was laughed oil the screen here in short order. It is fully realized that there are specimens here and there of dishonest Congressmen, just as there are dishonest lawyers gressmen, Just as brick layers, or dectors.

But the lobby of today is not trying any such antiquated method as that depicted in the movie. These organizations go openly and frankly to the any corrupt or improper method." The bill procide with theirs. They endeaver and generally succeed in convincing these men that the legislation their constituents desire is the same program for which this lobby is working. They convince the Members of Congress that only by

would be debarred from making a livelihood

in this manner under the Kenyon measure. Under the present system of lobbying, it is countful if Congress will get itself sufficiently interested in either of these measures to pass them during the present extra session.

stuck to Chicago wickedness and continued to

Here is a man getting his picture in the papers because he bored a hole through a common pin lengthwise. He is ellgible to a seat in the Lea-

More boys are in the corn club this summer in Rock County than ever before. That is a good sign that the farm is going to be attractive and has something worth while to, offer.

Persons desiring to join the Home Hootch Battalion should write or wire to the governor.

News Item: "Dempsey is taking up the slack." We thought he took it all up in 1917.

pas undergone an X-ray Ponzi, the swindler. examination.

#### JUST FOLKS

JUST WHEN THE CAR WAS NEW When the car was new and shiny Pawas careful as could be. He'd noish up the window glass each evening after tea.

And if there was a finger mark upon the class (dor.)

He'd sween the carpels every day and oll each separate part. He'd always rub and shine a bit before

he'd make a start.
And twice a week in rabber hoois and
overalls of brown
He'd work for hours so he might have the cleanest car in town.

and saine the body, too, says he'll leave that work for those whose motor cars are new. (Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON

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#### Who's Who Teday

ROY HAYNES

newspaper man takes an important position in the government. He is Roy Haynes, named U. S. prehibition commissioner, succeeding Kra-



missioner, succeeding Krainer. Haynes is said to be
"thy as the Sahara" and is
inderstal by the Anti-Saloon
league. He has been editor
of the Hillsboro, Ohio. Dispatch since 1908, and was
among the first, if not the
first, editor in the country
to come out for Harding for
president. This he did in
Banuary, 1917, more than
three years before Harding
was nominated. He was
born in Hillsboro, the hone
of the first temperature crusaid, on August 71, 1881.
For some time Haynes served as headmaster, of the Miani Military Institute at
major. He was a member of the general
conference of the Methodist Episcopal church
in 1916 and otherwise had been identified with
church work, as well as with the Anti-Saloon
league. In 1912 he was a candidate against
Representative Fess (Rep., O.) for the Republican nomination for congress, but was defeated.
He was a Taft/Republican in 1913.

Value of the prohibition post

He was a Taft/Republican in 1913.

Haynes was incorsed for the prohibition post by Senator Frank B. Willis, fellow Ohloan.

#### OPINIONS OF OTHERS

The "New Irish Remedy"

No little talk is going about concerning the "new Irish remedy," recently 'proposed, in an interview in a Boston paper, by Mr. Fred J. Leitch, an important manufacturer of Belfast, now in this country. Mr. Leitch apparently runks among the most presimistic authorities in Ireland. He finds no solution for the Irish trouble except the solution of war. And the war that solves the trouble must, in his opinion, he not the war between Britain and republican Ireland, but war to the knife hetween North and South Irefand. This is the Leitch program-Ireland, but way to the knife between North and South Ireland. This is the Leitch program-

"Withdraw all troops, dishand the R. J.

gram for which this lobby is working. They convince the Members of Congress that only by openly combining with others whose minds run alone with theirs, and publishing the fact to the alone with theirs, and publishing the fact to the world, can congressional leaders be brought to serious consideration of the legislative programs to which those bloss are committed.

Mowever, with the idea that here may be some to the old fashioned lobbying going on, or that sometimes as a freezion of results would pour into Edinst from England and Sectional Vithia amonth, we would have a force of 100,000 men, most of them trained in the great war, and the United Section of the Corrupt influences, two measures have already been introduced in the Sonate during the present session. One was sponsored by Sonator Overman, of North Carolina, and is inforded to make it a crime for any person, agent, counsel, firm, company, corporation or association to attempt directly or otherwise to influence legislation by any corrupt or improper method. The bill progress, shalt be recorded by the proper officials of Congress.

Senator Kenyon of Iowa, has introduced a somewhat similar bill, the main requirements being the listing of all lobbyists or legislative agents, and would extent this to the executive departments as well. The Kenyon measure would make mandatory filing with Congress by these agents a complete itemized list of expenses paid or incurred in the course of each session. Any one formently a Member of the Sonato or House would be debarred from making a livelihood of the special control of the special contro

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO June 16, 1881.-Henry Belmer and Miss Minnie Clauson, both of the town of Rock were married yesterday.—The council met last night but no important husiness was transacted. The meeting got warm towards the end, when the matter of the location of the munchal court came up, but nothing was settled, the council finally adjourning with the matter as much in the air as ever.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO

June 16. 1890.—There, was aquite a bit of trouble in the city Saturday as a result of some crossed whres in the fire alarm system. First the bells would ring for a box in one part of town, then in another and the people were running from one place to another in the pouring rain. It was finally found that the wires were near the river somebody having got their fishing wire mixed up with them.

TWENTY YEARS AGO June 16/ 1902 .- Sunday.

TEN YEARS AGO

June 16, 1911.—Four drunks appeared in the municipal court this morning and were given eight days each.—Some of the material for the building of Racine street bridge has arrived and it is expected that the work will start soon. The Central States Bridge company Indianapolis, will do the work. Sales Alexander (

#### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

ACUTE LARYNGER'S

The larynx is the voice box, made of cartlinge and housing the vocal cords. It caps the windippe, being the prominence in the neek called the "Adam's apple." The vocal cords are two clastic bands stretched across the larynx from points fore and aft; their movements (approximation or seguration) and their tension are controlled by a number of little muscles within the larynx, so that the voice depends upon the state of these intrinsic mus-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

You stated that in most cases itching piles, the trouble proves to pinworms \* \* \* (D. 3.)

Dr. Brady will answer all all ed letters pertaining to head only inquiries of general interior answered in this column, fall fetters will be answered mail it written in int answered and the column of the second of the second column of the s

is enclosed. Address Dr. Brady, Gazette.

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by a number of little muscles within the larynx, so that the voice depends upon the state of these intringic muscles. As the larynx is in front of the gullet or esophagus, everything we enter the esophagus. To provide for this, the larynx is equipped with a trup door called the epiglottis, which automatically closes when we about to swallow, except in unconsciousness or occasionally through forgetininess, when the food "goes down the wrong way," and sets up furious coughing or choking.

The buffix it is —pronounced eye-tis nowadays, though some still proferect-us—means inflammation. Laryngills is usually caused by the same infections that cause sore circusts, tousilities, quinsy, coryza, bronchitis and pneumonia. It is communicable in the same way and to the same degree, by droplet or spray infection and personal contact; though Tomalaryngitis is as likely to be Dick's bronchitis as it is to be Harry's coryza. Aside from their predification for the respiratory tract as a whole the rerms of the respiratory tract as a whole the rerms of the respiratory tract as a whole the rerms of the respiratory tract as a whole the rerms of the respiratory tract as a child to appoint overy two hours; for a child to appoint overy two hours. gredients. Dose, for adult, table spoonful in one-third of a glassful water every two hours; for a child teaspoonful every two hours. coryza. Aside from their predification for the respiratory tract as a whole the genus of the respiratory infections have little local specificity, except perhaps the dipthituria hacilits and the diplococcus of epidemic monifications. But, come, come, let us drop to it milder-level. We doctors centible happy unless we unlimber some resounding (but not very important) medical terms occasionally.

Contributing causes of laryngitis are unwanted overage of the voice in a high pitch. Any obstructive lesion alnworms \* \* (D. 3.)

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are unwented overuse of the voice in a high pitch. Any obstructive lesion in the masal passages predisposes to larguality and broughtis, through mouth breathing.

A frequent fruitating, tickling cough a haskiness of the voice and then usually complete less of voice for a whisperior, when he was no main—in fact.

pering week or so; no pain-in fact, often great relief for the surrounding

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Good and evil stars contiled day, according to astrologin Venus, Uranus and Jupiton, benefic aspect, early in the Us Neptune has malefic power any changes from friendly to hospit med and women should be divided by the cautious in business as well hey affairs, for they will find defined. Venus is in an aspect freed factor with the second freed factor freed fr uration prevails.

There is a promising sin the lines of business and toyil be learned professions, for heavy responsibilities.

Removals or changeling as should be made in the later they may be exed theate.

Romance may be ped are, but it is likely to be unity ally distant true character its and the charming girl may to be the shrewish wife. Warning is given seers that common sense will action pre-naily while this charten pre-vails and for that r be exceedingly week. lows: Eost 1-3 cub milk, 145 cup corr syrup, and 25 oup hot potatoes (which have been put through ricer) to firm ball stage; ned, 15 teaspoonful vanilla, 2 utbicspoonfuls marshmallow paste of 1; pound marshmallows, 12

grose from the cumity which existed between the English and the Durch during the 17th century.

says that the several reisons why all the if a tree does not ripen at the time. In some instances this c characteristic of certain varied he exposure of the sun is anotter. There is also sun is anotter. There is also difference in uit when the fruit is grown in is. It is interesting to note that he tense will ripen in advance bethers. This because it is zed with pollen before the other.

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A. St Japalace was the London reside the British kings from the time of an ill to the accession of Quietorial During this period the ession "Court. of S James" caple generally used, an is still maked as the official delignation of British court.

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Lake Geneva City and Walworth County.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Ethern-What promises to be a unusual importance has John Borden against the city of Lake Geneva and Walworth county chargng excessive valuation and taxati cople owning summer homes ined about the velution placed by the assessors on their property and this suit is brought to test the matter in court. Thousands of dol-lars in taxes are dependent upon the

Married at Delayau A weeding of unusual interest took place in the Episcopal church, Delayan, Wednesday marring, when William T. Ege and Emma Louise Moorhouse were united in marriage

Granted Licenses Howing have as The following have applied to County Clerk Harrington for mar-riage licenses: Donald W. Reisner, Waukesha and Elsie M. Frownson, LaFayette; Maynard E. Baker, Wil-Hams Bay and Anne Strom, Lake Geneva: Charles C. Vogl. Jr., Apiwa and Esther Poacock, Lake Geneva.

Conslow Factory Opens
The Elkhorn factory has started canning early peas. The quality and yield are both excellent.

Returns to Delayan
Prof. W. F. Gray has returned to
Delayan and will resume teaching in he School for Deaf after a year's

Grant 70 Citizenship were 191 naturalization There were 191 naturalization cases on the circuit court calendar Monday, and they occupied the court's attention from 18:00 at night. The list included the German and The list included the German and Austrian applications that had been continued during the war. Papers were granted to 70 petitioners while 12 were continued, 9 refused, 7 were absent and 3 had died. It was by far the largest naturalization calendar ever called in the county. The court

in Milwankee, this week.

The Shields and Finsky whiskey cases have now been set for June 23.

cases have now been set for June 23.
Judge-Aidro Jenks, of Dodgeville,
will hear them.
Tuesday's tax sale of delinquent
real estate was the largest in the
history of the county, totaling over
\$20,000.

#### SHOPIERE

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IBY GAZOTTE Correspondent.

Shoplere.—The commencement exercises of the Shoplore school held in the Congregational church on Monday evening was larvely attended, and the play entitled, "The Little Frincess given by the pupils in three acts, showed much band work in its preparation on the part of the teachers, and is reperted the boat entertainment of its kind held herd in years. The following greduated from the eighth grade received their diplomas from O. D. Antisdel. county superintendent of schools: William Baeter, Gladys Hogan, Orin Earl, Mary Hunlan, Gladys Duss, Isabelle Hammend, Don Stewart, Futner Spicer, Edna Schollmeyer, Ellzabeth Niz, Elmer Meyers, and Alth Nitz, Elmer Meyers, and Al-

Mrs. Dan Spicer is under a doctor's sustained from a fall from the front porch of her home a few days ago.— Mrs. L. A. Beals. Clinton, here in at-Mrs. L. A. Beals. Clinton, here in attendance at the graduating exercises of the school, is in Shopiero, long enough to call upon her many friends.—Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Meley autoethack from California, where they have spent the winter, reaching home late last Saturday night, coyodia over 200 miles that day. The Rev. William Moyel, South Byron, Wisconsin, a former paster of the M. E. nduct the Epworth League ser-the Methodist church next Sun-Swingle in the center of the village has been remodeled and is to be open ated by experinced workmen.

#### EAST COOKSVILLE

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(Ey Gazette Corespondent.)

First Cooksville—Miss Iva Hollabush. Evansville, spent a few days with Miss Josephino Sands last week.

Miss. Stearns and Mrs. Dicks spent! last Saturday with Mrs. Will Henderson.—Miss Anna Ford returned the few days with Miss Marie Pon.—The following were entertained Sunday at the Thomas Stearns home: Mr. and Mrs. Amos Brown and children, Clayton and Inc2. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Pessenden, Mrs. Jaunia. Pessenden and little daughter, Francis, John and Elizabeth Mable. Edgerton: Miss Maude Fessenden, Francis, John and Center.—The Lienan school closed last Friday with a pienic in the school yard, at which all enjoyed a good time and a fine supper.—Mrs. Nate Dicks and daughter, Ethel, departed for their home in Richland Center-Monday morning, after spending three weeks with relative and friends here.—The following pupils of the Lienan school who have earned six small certificates, are now entitled to harge certificates for perfect attend-Lienan school who have earned six small certificates, are now entilled to large certificates for perfect attendance during the past school term: Margaret, Cathleen, Roger, and Betty Sweeney. Clara and George Erlandson. Dorothy, Emmett and Cecella Young, Alice and J. J. Hyland.

#### LIMA

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(Fy Gazette Correspondent)

Lima—Mr. and Mrs. William Waufle, Kirksville, Minn. are visiting the
formor's parents here.—Martin, Gould
was stung by a swarm of bees which
attacked him Saturday.—Heary Truman attended the Seventh Day Advenlst encampment in Madison durting the week-end.—H. Waufie and two
grandenlidren. Kendall. Wis., came to
attend the high school exercises at
Whitewater, Mr. Waufie's niece, Miss
Edith Anderson, being one of the
graduates.—The Whitewater band was
here Monday morning in the interest
of the fremen's tournament there of the firemen's tournament there this week.

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### Footville

ing elaborate preparations for a cantata to be given at the Children's day program next Sunday evening and it is expected this will far surpass any previous program which has been put one for some time. Burns MacMillon of La Crosse, will be on hand with his cornet and do his part toward furnishing music. Mr. MacMillon is an accomplished musician and a member of the LaCrosse Brass band Frank Lowry, Mr. Buxton com well recommended from his former home in Evansville.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Denny spent. Sunday with friends out of town.—Children's day exercises at the Christian church next Sunday evening.—Mrs. George Townsend and Mrs. Klusmeyer, Mag-Townsend and Mrs. Klusmeyer, Mag-nolla, were at church Sunday eve-ning.—Miss Effe Dann came out from Janesville Saturday evening and spent Sunday at the Will Money-sett home.—Mrs. Buck, who spent the post winter with her daughter, Mrs. Evans in Jown, recently re-turned and is at the home of her son that the second of the son second of the son second of the sec

Henry Long and while spein candidate in Janesville.—Mrs. Oren Day, Janesville, who spent a few days at the G. M. Gooch home, returned Saturday evening.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zuelke and daughters, Margaret and

npanied them. Mrs. Stevens ve Friday for Montana and

neon.—Miss Lulu Long, Beloit, was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Daisy Owen.—John Gerber has closed a transaction whereby he becomes possessor of the stock of general merchandise of P. C. Palmer and will continue business at the old stand. Mr. Palmer will remain for a few works.

verthorn begins work this morning in the store of her brother. E. A. Silverthorn, Mr. Gratzinger, who has been employed as clerk during the

pust year, has decided to engage in other work.—Mr, and Mrs. Wil Smith metered dawn from Evansville

menthly meeting Thursday evening in the basement of the church.—Th Misses Flaherty and Ella Vigden

ing.—All officers in the organization known as King's Daughters, are requested to meet with Mrs. Bossic Howe Saturday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Dorner are enjoying a visit with their sister. Miss Dorner of Janesville.—Mr. Worthinston spent a few days at the Horman Zuelke home.—Waldo Erown, who has spent the past year at the International Bible School at Minneapolis, gave a short talk at the Christian church Sunday morning. Mr. Brown is the son of Wr. and Mrs. Oscar Brown, who game with him from their Janesville home Sunday.

Marshfield—D. A. Caldwell, secre-tary of the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce, for the last year, has ac-cepted a similar position with the Wausau Chamber of Commerce.

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turned and is at the none of the son, Arthur and family near Beloit. Mrs. Buck came with her and will remain for a short visit among old friends here where she resided some years ago.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shultz spensounday with her sister near Juda.—Mr. and Mrs. Henn and family and Mr. had Mrs. Neel spent Sanday with your career."
"That needs training, too, which I

Some social workers are trained. the way, I've gotten the 'deta's had to promise you \$100 for the work you did in getting up the playground and gymnasium. It's not much, but business is had just now; otherwise I would have gotten more for you." "I'm grateful for that," Ri swered, "It's needed at home."

ith shook her hea. Ruth shook her hea.
They followed a road that led up esteep hill, and went through a space bit of woods. On the other side was a broad fat rock, sheltered from the wind, with the sun pouring full upon

CARROLL

awhile to talls. Miles of winter land

the factory people. I could get you a well paid position doing that."

father as ill as he is, There was a little which the girl broke "I'll miss you, and I'll miss our long walks."

to labor on cortain types of walks.

that made production easier.
ter and cheaper, and profits a live never found quite your combination of courage and ambition and higher.

The the officiency printage in the officiency printage in the contract of the done—and do

I didn't know there was a type of Ruth looked at him curiously.

en freedom from sentimentality. "I'm free from sentiment, as : call it, because I'm in love with another man." Buth said simply.
"I know that, I know it the afternoon you came to my office and asked

"The—the man isn't in love with me. That is, he was, but he liked another girl better and married her." "Does he live here?" """"."

Ruth gave him no further clue, and

tiny. She hach take the second the next dance or a new dress, yet she was clever enough to give an impression of knowing a lote. She was the essence of everything feminine and frivelous. And I adored her. I've knocked around a lot and met all sorts of men and women but this she seemed to fit my idea

Ruth waited, wondering abo rest of the story, hating to ask, "She threw me over four years and to marry a man with a lot of money, and the last I beard she was living

RIPON

### THE GIRL WHO HAD NOCHANCE

. By Marion Rubincam

CHAPTER LX. ANOTHER LX, awhite to tall. Miles of writter later and another them; the collection of houses that made up are going away, and where, and what you're to do." But said to largely Williams as they started off on the long Sunday afternoon tramp that had become almost a habit with them. •

Largely collined his new work the factory people. I could get you a

Langley outlined his new work briefly. He was going on to Ohio where two large factories in one city had sent for him to go over their plants and "reorganize." There were

ttle higher. after a short silence. "It's a pleasid ously at the job to after a short silence. "It's a pleasid it. I didn't know the are to watch mother work, for ingirl like you." lance. She never makes a false momost intelligent member of the fam

think you have a good combination of what, in my work, I call both men

ean't afford.

"And you can't put it aside toward this business training course you

in a huge house in Chicago, with four motors and a staff of servants and the finest pearl necklace in the state.

Well, God bless her, she wanted that set of life and shell real it. I do not blickers the first of life and shell real it. that sort of life and she's got it. ought that all women who mar:

out I can't like any of them as welt."

Former Assemblyman

E. J. Labuwi Is Dead Juneau-Edmund J. Labuwi, 50, former assemblyman from the first district, Dodge county, and a former sheriff, died at his home in Nossho, and a former sheriff, died at his home in Nossho. survivêd by his widow and

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under the city's direction. owners usually prefer t Property owners usually prefer the latter method, paying for it at the end of the year with the regular taxes.

GRADUATES HEAR PLEA FOR PEACE

the graduating class of

"Today this world is bleeding and broken," he said, "Millions of people are on the edge of starvation. For the first time in history a nation Austria, has gone into the hands of a mond orchestra.—Mr. and Mrs. Victor receiver. Other nations are facing huge liabilities which they must tax តិបាលរសាយមាលមាលប្រមាសនេះនេះនេះនេះបាលអាយាយមាលអាយាយមាលអាយាយមាលអាយមាលអាយាយមាលអាយាមបាយមាលអាយាយអាយាយអាយាយអាយាយអាយាធិ

themselves to the utmost to pay. In Mexican Sword Now every nation there are serious indus-

fundamental requirements of the re-in active service, have asket building of the world a faith in the government for teach disarmament; some sort of interne

Beaten into Plowshare Mexico Cty-The business of making a living by fighting seems to have undergone a decline in Mexico. os indicated by the fact that 1,200 solutions are the mexical and a solution and the mexical and the solution and the s government for tracts of land fo

#### HARMONY

held a week later owing to the of Mrs. William McCann. one members.—Emeline Hull, Milton Junction, spent Sunday with Marcella-McNally.

Jefferson- Art Schiefelbel an Charles Micke were fined \$100 an costs by Judge R. B. Kirkland on

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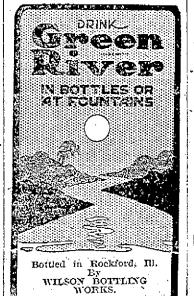
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## Capt. Jonah's Fortune

By JAMES A. COOPER

( Continued from resterday.) "Hey you! I've caught you, ain't? I've a mind to break overy bone n your body. Joe Helmford!" Helmford wheeled to face Tom offy. His oyes behind his big bases southled angerity. Potty. His over behind glasses sparkled angrily.

glasses sparkled angrily.

"You get up to the house, Pearl Holden!" cried Tom. "I'll show this feller what's what. You can see what he wants, all right. He thinks Uncle Jonah is going to will you all his money, and he'd marry you for it."

Holmford flashed a sudden glance Holmford Hashed a sudden glance at the cowering girl.

"Yes, Miss Pearl," he said, "do go into the house. I am sorry this ob-curred, But I guarantee another such accident will never happen."

#### The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE

XXXIV.—KANSAS <sup>†</sup> Colorado, the Spanish explorer, is reputed to have penetrated to Kansas in
scarch of a mythical wealthy India;

cal wealthy India.

tribe. It was not again visited, however, by white men until nearly 175 years later, when the French in Louisiana sent out an expedition to investigate the remote portions of what was then their tertitory. Most of the present state of Kansas was a part of the Louisiana purchase and so passed from French hands to the United States in 1800. A small additional part was later added in 1850, being ceded by Texas.

The Lewis and Clark party traversed this region in 1804, and Lieut. Fike passed through Kensas two years later.

Pike passed through Kensas two years later.
Kansas history really becomes interesting in the middle of the century, when the slavery agritation gave it the name of "Electing Kansas." It had been an unorganized territory since 1821, at which time it had been considered a part of the territory of Missouri. According to the Missouri compromise, if Kansas became a state it could not be a slavary state. The opposition of the South was so strong the Kansas Ngbraska will was passed in 1854, making this vital question optional with the inhabitants in each proposed state. With this law in force, the two factions actively started colonizing Kansas Immigrants proposed state. With this law in force, the two factions actively started colonizing Kansas. Immigrants from the slave states of Arkansas and Missouri immediately founded Leavenworth. The Massachusetts Emigrant Ald society sent out antislavery settlers, who founded Lawrence, Topoka and other towns: Conflict between these two parties broke out at once, and it was only put down by the intervention of federal troops. The Northern settlers came in such numbers that they soon were in the majority and in 1861, an anti-slavery constitution was adopted, so Kansas constitution was adopted, so Kansas was admitted to the Union in that

year.
The political dispute over Kansas was the cause of the formation of the present republican party.

#### Says His Prescription Has Powerful Influence

#### Over Rheumatism

Mr. James, H. Allon suffered for years with rhoumatism. Many times this terrible disease left him kelpless and unable to work.

Ho finally decided, after years of ceaseless study, that no one can be free from rheamutism until the accumulated inpurities commonly called uric acid deposits, were dissolved in the joints and muscles and expelled from the body.

With this idea in mind he consulted physicians, made experiments and

every sign and symptom of rhouma-tism from his system.

He freely gave his discovery to others who took it, with what might be called marvelous success. After years of urring he decided to let suf-ferers overywhere know about his disovery through the newspapers. Pro-los Drug Co. has been appointed sent for Allenrhu in this vicinity lith the understanding that he will reely return the purchase money on



Copyright by Geo. Sully Co. Tom made a dash at him. He had held a club behind his back, which neither Helmford nor the girl had perceived. Helmford ducked and the

The youth went down upon the frozen ground like a felled ox. Ho was dazed by the collision of the back of his head with the hard earth. Helmford stepped over him and led Peagl away with a firm hand under her clook. She was sobbing.

you did to a guest of mine. Now this fellow accuses me of a most vulgar interest in Miss Paarl. These outbreaks, I can plainly see, will occur with more frequency if I remain. You are paid to the end of the week. Mrs. Petty. I will go tomorrow morning."

He waited for no argument, but went up to his room. Before breakfast he was gone, and that afternoon Perry Baker stopped for his trunk and boxes.

"He's got board with the Widder Weth'rel and her-darters tother side of Cardhaven," said the gossiny Ter-

CHAP. VIII-The Gale.

CHAP. VIII—The Gate.
Liphalet Truitt had almost shul himself up in his little box of a house during the last few days. He shunned his fellow men—even Cap a Jonah with whom he had been friendly until recently—like any hermit. And here it was the morning of the day before Christians.

here it was the morning of the day before Christmas.

It was a cold morning. The long promised gale out of the northeast was, driving the snow and sleet against the window with a "whish! whish!" like the sound of fretful waves along the sands. The snow squalls, driven in from the far-flung sea-line, burst like bomb-shells along the shore, then swept inland includes of fine snow-spray.

He ventured into the partially

He ventured into the partially sheltered porch to view the snewy world. The road was described but he presumed the committee would by

he presumed the committee would by and by gather at the chapel to harg the Christmas greens.

He pulled his battered southwester over his ears and reached for the key to the enapel door. The women would come to a cold and cheerless audience room if he did not step across and light the fire.

Then, with the key in his hand, he stopped, suddenly giving yent to a snort of disgust and derision.

"Christmas greens.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: A while ago Love cannot last when the woman is nineteen years older.

young man who lived in this town.

Then, with the key in his hand, he stopped, suddenly giving yent to a snort of disgust and derision.

"Christmas greens.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: How long should I wear my black veil for my darling baby six months old, whom a snort of disgust and derision.

Would it be all right to send him the worrying so much about him that my husband tries to get me to get me to go to amusements and the skating rink to

noxt brought the exsecutate to make door and that before mid-forenoon. He knew the voice of Doctor Ambrose's automobile; and there the good physician was at the gate. The cranky mechanism of his car had

By the Cow from Texas, was the third speach at the club meeting. Long-Horns, the cow from Texas, was so called on account of her beautiful, long horns, and of these came horns she was very proud, us well she might be, for they were not the body and mind he consulted of this idea in mind he consulted of this idea in mind he consulted of this idea in mind he consulted of the caperiments and y compounded a prescription that sharp point in a most artistic manistry and completely bankshed sign and symptom of rhoumans. She was the next to step forward

to tell her experiences and Lam sor-ry to say that the things that hap-pened to her have happened to hur-dreds and thousands of other cows. She was slightly embarrassed at first, when she found herself on the platform facing so many strange animals from near and far. but she need not have been, for she was groomed to the point of perfection, and have been found for the state of the point of perfection. so, just as a masseur or hairdressor defly works over face and hair of a fashionable lady, when she is to read a paper or, take part in a program at a club meeting.

The three young heifers that had

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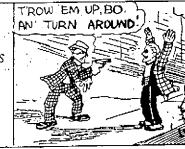








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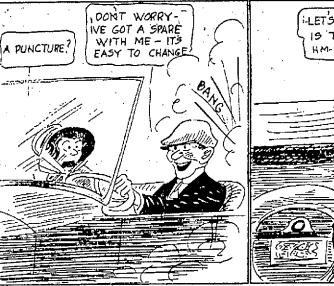




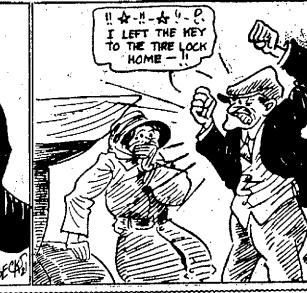


Gas Buggies-Did it ever happen to you?

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LETS SEE - WHERE MUST HAVE IT 19 THAT KEY-SOMEPLACE ?-? HM-M-M-M-



### Heart and Home Problems

would It be an eight to send aim a card to show I did not mean to be unfriendly. I would love to do this, but I do not wish to give the impression I am running after him. Should I give my address or simply sign my name? He doesn't know my address. I would like to correspond HOPEFUL

People have to take their punishment for foolish mistakes. To ignore a friend was unpardonable and without excuse. Let the matter drop. If you send a card the young man will probably think you are running after him. In the future profit by this lesson and speak to your friends. The young man was not deeply interested in you or he would have learned your nideress. would have learned your address.

"Anxious E. E.": Indeed you are

too young to marry the woman. You may think you are deeply in love, but yours is a case of infatuation.

#### Dinner Stories

A small boy was taken to see the new baby, whom he eyed very criti

cally. was his first remark.
The fact was admitted.



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mother must be, there wouldn't seemuch need for our column. But you see, the reason why you only see questions of that sort here is because girls who pal with their mothers, as you do, do not need Virginia Page. The Long and Short of It

mother' must be, there wouldn't be

Doar Miss Page: I am very fon

If you love him, I'd give him a trial though I can't give her up.

WEALTHY FARMER.

It looks to me as if the family right to run around with other girls were after, your money. Thirty-two years is too great a difference in ages, and if you marry I am afraid the result will be disastrous to since young wife will want the Pour young wife will want the pleasures of youth and you will long gagement, you can be sure he won't to settle down and enjoy a quiet home life.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a Bear Mrs. Thompson: I am a I am glad you like oue column—I

All inquirles accressed to Miss Page in care of the "What Shall I Do?" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, howeve, owing to the great number received. So it a personal or quicker roply is desired, a stumped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the questions.—The Editor.

Ean Claire-William Russell. arrested at Charlesvolv. Mich., and brought here on a charge of murder-ing. Paul La Londe, a butcher, was discharged for lack of evidence.



He who whispers down a well er reap the shining dol-him who climbs a tree and hollers.

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The Long and Short of It

Of Love cannot last when the woman is nineteen years older.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: How long with them both, and if one refuses of so with me. I ask the other. Is its proper? I am always making wornlying so much about him that my husband tries to get me to go to amusements and the skating rink to get my mind-on something else. I cannot skate, but I watch others.

MRS. EATON.

Mourning is worn six months of a ver.: I think, however, that nothing is gained by wearing mourning text of depression. Death should be related as the beginning of a new life and should not be accompanied by gloom. It is so, much better to go in brayely and cheerfully with this life in spite of the temporary separated by mounts, but have no divorce yet. I am deeply in love with a young married woman. She and her husband have no files are wild for her to get a distribution of the continue of the sum of money. Do you think it is my money they are after or toget a distribution. On you cannot ske to my indicate the first store and marry me. I have no divorce yet. I am fitty-one and she is only innetean. Her folks are wild for her to get a distribution. Do you Love Hint?

Dear Mrs. Thompson: A my money they are after or does sho really love me? It seems as the older, but tell her should have been separated just: a few mouths, but have no divorce yet. I am fitty-one and she is only innetean. Her folks are wild for her to get a distribution. Do you Love Hint?

Dear Mrs. Thompson: A man the loved one.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: A man the loved one that have no divorce yet. I am fitty-one and she is only innetean. Her folks are wild for her to get a distribution. The loved one that the folks are wild for her to get a distribution. The propose and she is only innetean the house of them.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: A man that the should be refused to go the mouths, but have no divorce yet. I am fitty-one and she is only innetean to go the folks are wild for her to get a distribution. The folks are wild for her to get a distribution of the m three tablespoons of minced green

pepper until soft: then stir in three lablespoons of flour, one tablespoon of minced canned pimento, three quarters teaspoon of salt, and add very gradually two cups of this cream or top of the milk. Stir constantly until the sauce thickens and boils and add two and one-half cups chicken is impervious, so that the child's neck and dress are never dampened nor sauted mushrooms. Stand over hot water until the chicken and mushrooms are heated through.

Suggestions

#### SUGGESTIONS

To Clean White Kid Gloves Place them upon the hands, have ready two vessels partly filled with gasoline, one for first cleaning, the other for rins-ing. Proceed as if washing the hands. ing. Proceed as if washing the hands, using a small hand brush and ivory soap. When quite clean wipe with a clean towel while still on the hands. Remove and hang in the sun and air, ipaint and nickel.

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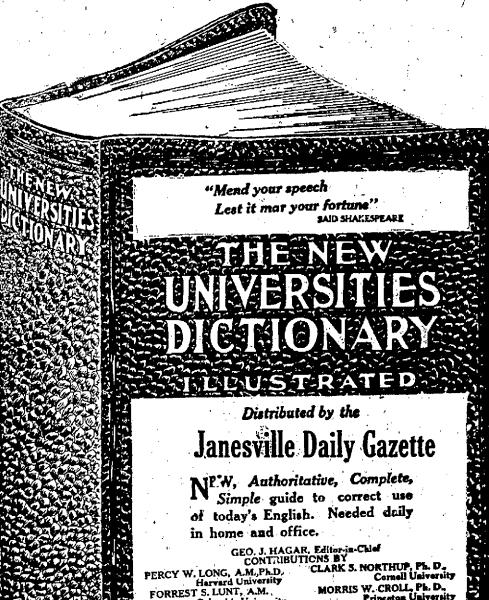
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Tom blow overreached. In coming to big close quarters Helmford delivered a swift and able punch which landed solidly on Tom Petty's neck.

The young man felt there was nothing he could say. So they renched the house without a word being spoken between them. Tom had picked himself up and was lot-lowing at a distance. Pearl ran up to her room,

to her room,
Holmford waited in the kitchen
with Sarah and Orrin until Tom came
in. He had something to say, and

in. He had something to say, and there was snap to it.
"This son of yours," he announced, particularly addressing Sarah Felty, "is impossible. You abetted him on a previous occasion when you rudely entered my room and spoke as you did to a guest of mine. Now this

A stuttering blast like nothing so much as a foghorn with the croup loxt brought the ex-steward to his

#### Billy Whiskers

THE STORY OF LONG-HORNS"

The three young heilers that had liked her coat were poor young heilers that had liked her and the red way had liked her coat were poor young heilers that had liked her coat were poor young heilers that had liked her coat "Your very life," says Dr. Carey, "dopends upon the perfect functioning and health of your kidneys, so whitever you do, don't neglect then."

Dr. Carey's famous prescription No. 777 known as Marshroot is not recommended for everything, but we cannot too strongly urge its use if you suffer from annoying bladder troubles, frequent passing of water trights and day, with smarting or tritation, brick dust sediment or highly with loss of flesh, backache, rhennantism or any other tendency to Bright's Disease, Diabetis or Gravel. Bright's Disease, Diabetis or Gravel. Bright's Disease, Diabetis or Gravel. Don't watt until tomorrow to begin tho use of this wonderful prescription if you have any of the above symptoms. Kidney and Eladder troubles don't wear away. They will grow upon you slowly, stealthly and with unfalling certainty.

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Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am deeply in love with a young married woman. She and her husband have been separated just a few months, but have no divorce yet. I am fitty-one and she is only nineteen. Her folks are wild for her to get a divorce and marry me. I have a large sum of money. Do you think it is not money. Do you think it is not money they are after or does she really love me? It seems as though I can't give her up.

WEALTHY FARMER.

It looks to me as if the family right to run around with other

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a I am glad you like our young girl of nearly sixteen. I have graduated from school and since then have stayed home while mother went working to support my lineare of the "What Shall younger brother and me. Now I partment will be answere think it is my duty to work and help support our little family. I love thaties and children and would love the great number receives Dear Mrs. Thompson

abies and children and would love take care of them.

A LOVER OF CHILDREN. I think your idea is splendid. Tell mothers whom you know that you would like work taking care of bables and children and if they cannot employ you, ask them to tell their friends. If you make your desire known, in time you will find people who want you to, slay with their children.

> What Shall Do?

> > Answered by VIRGINIA PAGE

"Dear Miss Page: I am a girl 15 "Dear Miss Page: I am a girl 15 years of age and read your column every day, and I have only seen one question this year about a girl's respect for her mother. Her question was about Mother's Day. All the questions are about girls going with fellows that should be helping their mothers. Why is it nowadays that all the girls, and school girls, too, only think of going out with fellows?—Mother's Helper."

Good for you! If all the girls were the you and all the mathers like your THE CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

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Development of Northern Seed May Put Wisconsin in Famous Corn Belt.

Wisconsin deserves a place in the famous corn holt states since thoroughbred seed has been, developed which is suitable for northern farms where the growing senson is short. If as much corn were raised in the central and northern section as in the suitable part Wisconsin would be one southern part. Wisconsin would be one of the leading corn and

In 1919 Wisconsin planted 1,150,783 acres in corn and raised 44,547,398

bushols.
There is a general tendency in most states to decrease corn yield and in-crease on wheat or small grains. This noted in the data on acreage and production of corn, wheat and oats as compiled by the department of com-

The production of corn in the Valled States during 1919 was 2,855,593,172 bushels which is less than in 1903. The production chart shows a decrease of 195,593,457 bushels or 7.7 percont. The average yield in 1919 was 26.2 bushels per care as against 25.9 16. 1909.

Town led corn production: in 1919 with Hilling's second.

Wheat in Increase
The total acreage in wheat harvested in 1919 was 73,156,967 acres as compared to 44,262,592 in 1909, or an increase of 28,594,975 acres, an increase
of 65,5 percent. The production in 1919
was 951,331,017 bushels or 13 bushels
to the acre while, in 1909-the average
was 15,4 bushels to the a
The per oadita product is of wheat
two-years ago amounts i nine bushels.

cls. Wisconsin planted 529,745 bushels or wheat in 1919 and harvested 7,028,441

nushels. In.oats, Wisconsin planted 2,251,919 acros in 1919 and harvested 53,295,225 bushels, A shight decrease, over that planted in 1909, according to the gov-

ornment figures.

The average yield in oats in the United States in 1919 was 256 bushes to an acre. Aviscousin was among the first five states to report more than 50,000,000 bushels of oats.

#### BOY. ON BICYCLE

IS BITTEN BY DOG James Hougney, 13, son of Mrs. A. Heagney, was bitten on the teft leg just below the knee by a Collie dog while riding his bleycle on Western avenue. He was given medical at-

While awimming in the river back of the State School for the Blind, Tuesday, James Rooney, eighth, grade pupil of the Lincoln school, suffered a serious ouf in his right shoulder when he was hit by a clam-shell thrown by a school mate. The accident occurred during the Lincolu-Douglas school pienle. A physician dressed the boy's wound.

#### Janesville Man on

Program at Delavan Williard W. Hield, son of N. E. Hield, 628 North Washington street, graduates this week from the lowa state agricultural college at Ames Iowa. He graduated from Janes-ville high school in 1914 in the first class to graduate in the agricultural course. He is to hold the position of superintendent of schools an Kelly. Ia.

#### 185 Will Graduate from Marquette University

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## Slashing Prices In Our Big June Reduction Sale

Soap, 21 Bars, \$1.00 Laundry Soap, best quality linen soap, worth Sc, this sale

Beginning Friday A. M. and for the next 10 days, Begins the Gigantic Sale of all Summer Merchandise at prices that are far below replacement value in the market today. Included with each purchase are the S. &H. Cash Discount Stamps, which is an added saving on the money which you spend. Be sure to be here and attend this Sale... As soon as one lot is sold out another assortment of equal value will be brought forward to take its place. Remember the date, Friday A. M. and for the next 10 days.

Calicoes, 9½c 1000 yds. Light or Dark Calicoes, marked per yd. .... 91/2C

lar \$1.50 goods, marked in the

Blue or Black, regular \$3.50

quality, marked in the \$1.98

36. Inch Black Taffeta Import-

ed Fabric, worth \$3.50 per yard,

marked on sale now \$2.19 at, yd. .... Silk in

White. Used for underwear or

dress purpose. \$1.50 value on

\$3.50 value 40-in. White Crepe de

Chine, beautiful, heavy quality,

per yard .....

59c marked for the June \$2.19

June sale at

sale at.

#### June Sale of Wash Goods

33 Inch Dress Ginghams, Checks, | Tissue Gingham in Stripes. These Stripes or Plaids, good value at Sale, per yard......19c 27 Inch Dress Gingham, Stripes or Pialds, full worth 25c, at June Reduction Sale, 28 Inch Seersucker or Nurse Stripe Gingham. A 29c Gingham, value, in the June 18. Reduction Sale at per vd. 18c Stripe Galatea Cloth for Boys' Suits or Wash Dresses, 40c value, marked for quick clear- 15c ance, June Sale, per yed. \$2.50 Value 40-in, Embroidered Voiles in light or dark colors. We have marked them for quick sale, at per yard... \$1.19

goods have sold as high as 50c per yd. We have marked them for the June sale at the 39c low price per yard.... 39c 100 pieces of 40-Inch Printed Voiles for Dresses. Values up to 75c per yd., are now 29c selling at yd.................... 240-Inch Voiles, all new dark colorings, worth to \$1.00 per ya. wide. These come in a beautiful line of patterns, marked at the special sale price of, 59c yd. 40 Inch Printed Colored Organdies, beautiful goods, worth \$1,75 per yd. in the June 7g

#### June Reductions On Hosiery and - Underwear

Women's Silk Hose in Black, Women's Cotton Hose in Black. Brown or White, values to 75c, Children's Cotton and Mercerized Socks. All the newest colorings. very spec. 25c, 35c, 50c Women's \$1.50 Fibre Silk Hose in White, Black or colors, all sizes, marked very special, at the per pair. \$1.00 50 doz. Children's Black Hose, worth up to 25c, most all sizes.

Nemo Corseis. We carry a full line of styles of this great Corset and during our June sale we offer these at 20%, discount off the retail price.

In this sale,

These are slightly seconds, but are a very good quality for the sold, per pair......................9c Women's \$2.00 Corsets, girdle top, in Flesh or White, all sizes,

sale, at the low price, yd. /50

Women's \$4.50 values, topless, brocade Corsets. These come in all sizes, and are marked at the very low price, per \$2.98 Women's 50c Union Sults, lace made, all sizes to 9, marked very

Women's Black Mercerized Hose, a beautiful quality that we sold at 50c, marked for the June sale, per pair.... 25c

marked for the June \$1.00 sale at, per pair.....

Suit 39c

#### June Sale of Domestics

ed special, per yard.... 19c 36 Inch Cotton Challies, excellent for Kimonas or Comforters. 25c grade, on sale at, 15c per yd...... 15c Domestic Apron Gingham in all the good blue checks, marked very special, per 12½c \$3,00 Bed Blankets, two in one. style, in pink or blue \$1.50 blocks, special each. 25c Cotton Straw Bed Ticking. in the blue stripe, on

36 Inch Percales in light or dark . Double Fold Percales in light or dark colors. A blg bargain at a low price. 27 Inch Bleached Shaker Flannel. 25c grade, marked 15c for this sale, per yard ... 36 Inch Cheese Cloth, slight ficece. 10c value, on sale 5c.
A. C. A. Feather Ticking, in the good; blue stripe, on sale 29c \$9.00 Robe Blankets, can be used. for Automobile Covers, in dark

15c Cotton Bat, good size roll. per roll ..... 9c Hooks and Eyes, 2 doz., on eard, all sizes, pay curd.......... 2c J. P. Coates Crochet Cotton. White or Equ. all numbers, per ball. Jap Rose Sour, on sale at per bar fo, or a bars 20c for ..... Kloster Crochet Colton, 15 c ball .... 12c Women's and Men's Bathing Suits, during this sale 25% off retail price. 25c Camisole or Underwear Marked at, per yard... 10c Colgates Talcum Powder, 20c Pepsodent or Pebecco

36 Inch Marquisette in White. A good value at

36 Inch Silkalenes, all new colorings. Regular

70 Inch Pure Linen Table Damask, silk patterns,

best \$6.50 quality, marked for the June \$2.95

58 Inch Cotton Table Damask, 75c grade, 39c

18 Irch Cotton Crash Toweling, red or blue bor-

der, regular price 20c. June reduction 122 c

50 Pleces of Cotton Crash Toweling, good value

yard ...... 15c

Turkish Towels in plain or colored borders: A

29c, marked for this sale at

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39c value marked on sale at, per

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good 50c Towel, marked for this sale

20c value Bath Soap, 1/2 lb, bars, Bar ..... 10c very 'special,'

25c Dresser Scarfs, in White or colors, very special,

Misses' Middy Blouses with coiored collars, \$1.25 value, \$8c on sale at, each

Women's Smocks in Rose or Blue, \$5.00 value, on \$1.98 sale at, each Women's Pollyann Aprons, tie

back styles, very

special, each Children's Muslin Waists, worth 50c, all ages, on sale at 25c

Women's Envelope Chemises, all sizes, worth up to \$1,25, on sale at..... Wemen's Envelope style Purses, values up to \$3.00, mark-ed to close, each..... 95c

June Sale Bargains

Union Suils in White, marked 1/2 price .....

Women's 25c Embroidery Corner Handkerchiefs, very 8c special at....

Women's Umbrellas, 26-inch, our regular \$2.50 val. \$1.79 Men's Linen Collars, worth 25c,

slightly soiled, special 3 collars ..... 10c Men's Silk Shirts, sizes 14, 151/5 worth \$10, on sale at, \$5.00

26-Inch Suit Cases, worth \$2.00, made well and strong, \$1.25 Men's \$2.50 Dimity Pajamas, all

sizes; very special at, \$1.75 Women's Cambric Handker-

Huck Towels, plain or colored borders, large size,

Large double bed size Bed Spreads. Excellent

for summer use, regular \$3.50 value, on \$2.29

36x42 Hem Stitched Pillow Cases, best grade mus-

36 Inch Bleached or Unbleached Muslin, goods

that have sold as high as 25c, marked at 15c this sale, per yard.

\$1 Inch Bleached Sheeting, Pepperell goods, a big

yard
45 Inch Pillow Tubing, best quality goods, 39c

40 Inch Unbleached Musiin, excellent 40c grade,

on sale at the low price, yard .....

### June Sale of Men's Goods

June Sale of Silks and Dress Goods

40-Inch Silk Crepe de Chine and 1 36 Inch Wool Serge in the best

Georgetic Crepe. All the de- | shade of Navy Blue. Our regu-

Suits. Our regular \$1.00 goods, Men's Cotton Sox in Black or colors, 25c values, 2 29c Boys' Shirts and Blouses in Chambrays or Madras, dark or \$1.25 on sale at, cach. 85c. Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts marked for the June sale at the low price

sired shades in values up to

33 Inch Tub Silk Shirtings in neat stripes, all colorings. Excellent for shirts or waists. Val.

to \$1.75 now on sale \$1.19

36 Inch Black Taffeta and Mes-

saline. Also Plaids or Stripes.

Values to \$3,00 per yard, now go

in the June sale at \$1.00 per yd.....

33 Inch Imported Pongee Silk,

natural shade for dresses or

men's shirts, \$1.25 value marked

in the June sale at.

per yd. ....

Men's Wash Neck Ties, former- | Men's \$1.00 Four-in-hand Silk Neck Ties, marked very 49c special this sale at, ea. . . Men's 50c Canvas Gloves, best heavy quality, marked in this sale at. 25c Men's Blue Overalls, in the stripe patterns. All sizes, mark-Men's Open Mesh Union Suits. short sleeves, ankle, \$1.25 value, Men's Bathing Sulis, all sizes, 75c values to \$2.00. 69c

#### June Sale of Waists and Muslin Underwear

all colors, values up to \$3.00, most all sizes, shown. \$3.95 Women's Wash Waists in white, hand embroidered. Values to 00 92.25, on sale at \$2.98 Women's White Wash Walson, our usual \$1.50 qual-ity, marked spec. ea. \$1.00 One lot of Women's White, Waists, or with colored stripes. All sizes, very special, \$1.47 Women's Silk Camisoles, in Flesh or White, \$1.69 value. 98c on sale, each at .....

Women's Georgette Silk Waists, | Women's Silp Over Night Gowns, \$1.39 value \$1.00 on sale at, each.... Women's White Muslin Skirts, Embrroidery Flounce, usual \$1.-25 grade, marked for

this sale, at each.... Women's Batiste Bloomers in in Flesh or White, 75c grade, marked at this Women's \$3.45 value White

Skirts. These beautiful goods marked at a very low price for this sale. each at .....

## June Reductions In Ready-to-Wear, Second Floor

#### Spring Suits at Half Price Your unrestricted choice now from our stock of

All Garments designed to give the customer the most for their money from style and service standpoint both. All our Wooltex garments are included in this sale. Wonderful dressy models and knockabout styles, everyone can be worn full

two seasons longer.

\$25.00 Suits,	\$12.50
\$30.00 Sults,	\$15.00
\$35.00 Suits	\$17.50
now . \$40.00 Suits.	\$20.00
945.00 Suits.	\$22.50
\$50.00 Suits.	\$25.00
And so on to our \$125.00 suits fo	

#### Sacrifice Prices On New Spring Coats

Most of them are now less than half price. Former retail and cost price have been absolutely forgotten. We have eighty spring coals left and we think this the best method of disposing of them. All styles are included, Sport. Semi-Dress, and Dress, Models. Not an old one in the lot. Come in and see them, but come early. It had not ought to take long to sell eighty Coats at these prices:

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Lot 4 values to \$70.00	\$27.95
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Lot 3 values to \$45.00	\$18.95
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Lot 2 values to \$27.50	\$13.95
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### Novelty Silk Skirts

AT LESS THAN actual cost of material. Made from high class Sitks such as Pantasi, Baronet, Jacquard, Faille. Very pretty for wear with Sport Jackets or Sweaters, in two lots Lot 1 values to \$18.00 at ......

\$9.95 Lot 2 values to \$37.50 \$13.95

### Silk Dresses, 25% Discount

Quality Silk Dresses of Taffeta, Sating Satin Crepe, Crope de Chine, Crope Meteor, and Canton Greps, Some of them advance models for the coming Season. Every one good enough style so they can be worn through the Fall Season; for the June Sale 25% Discount.

\$18.00 Silk Dresses,	\$13.50
\$20.00 Silk Dresses,	\$15.00
\$22.50 Silk Dresses	\$16.88
\$25.00 Silk Dresses,	\$18.75
\$30.00 Silk Dresses,	\$22.50
\$40.00 Silk Dresses.	\$30.00

#### Crepe Kimonas

Genuine: Serpentine Crope Kimonas, both plain and figured styles; pink, rose, and blue, \$2.39

### Percale House Dresses

Light and dark colors; sizes to 44. \$1.98

#### Organdy Dresses

AT UNHEARD OF PRICES. This is an item worth coming miles to get. All the wanted colors, white included. Most of them made from permanent finish Organdy.

See the Organdy Dresses we show.	\$6.95
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#### Plaid Skirts

value, on sale at,

Made from the all wool cashmere and velour plaids in a variety of styles of pleating, \$7.95 values to \$12,50, June sale.... The balance of our Novelty Skirts, striped and plain, fine cashmere velour, worsteds, just the same patterns and styles as are being shown for the coming season, June sale, 25% Discount.

\$12.00 Skirts,	\$9.00
\$15.00 Skirts, now	\$11.25
\$18.00 Skirts.	\$13.50
\$20.00 Skirts,	\$15.00
	\$16.88

#### White Gabardine Wash Skirts, While They Last, Choice \$1.48

### Petticoat Special Dark colored colton taffeta and sateen perticoats, tucked flounces, each one linished with elastic band and snap fasteners, values to

Figured Cotton Taffeta

#### Petticoats All good dark colors, pretty patterns, an excep-All good dark colors, pretty fractionally fine quality material. Values \$1.25 to \$3.00, June sale .....

EXTRA SPECIAL! 

### Silk Poplin Skirts

Navy, black and taupe, pocket and belt \$1.98

#### Serge Skirts

Black, navy, and a few plaid wool serge skirts. Plain failured gathered top. Belt and (2) 00 novel pocket trimmed, June sale ...... 

### More Specials

43c

Lace, values to 20c, on sale, per yard .....

Silk Veilings, black or colors, special low values to 25c 50c, on sale at..... 36-Inch Baronet Satin, \$3.95

value, on sale at. yard ......

36-Inch Black Taffeta Silk, \$1.50 

36-Inch Tricolette Silk, all colors. Lock Stitch. \$1.85

Remember the Date, Friday A.M. and for the Next 10 Days.

#### June Reductions On Floor Coverings and for the Home

#### Quaker Craft Lace Curtains, Now 25% Discount This means your unrestricted choice of any lace curtain in stock during the June sale, 25% dis-

count. Nottingham nets, filet nets, lace, edges, overlock edges. Every one a new one this spring Your choice one lot of odd curtains and odd pair curtains for June sale, 1/2 price. 35 inch drapery madras, full line of colors, rose,

designs, \$4.50 values, June sale ...... and 9 x 12 size .....  $6 \times 9$  Tapestry Brussels rugs, \$18.75 value, June sale ..... 6 N 9 Axminster rugs, \$27.59 8-3 x 10\_6 Axminster rugs, \$50.00 \$36.95 value at ..... 9 x 12 Seamless Wilton Velvet rugs,

\$29.50, \$39.50, \$45.00 S-3 x 10-6 Crex Grass rugs, at ..... 9 x 12 Crex Grass rugs, \$16.25  $9 \times 12$  Wool and Fibre rugs, \$18.50 at ........  $9 \times 12$  oWol and Fibre rugs, at ...... 25 rolls of Pelt Base Lincleum, Congoleum and Duralin service guaranteed, good tile and wood patterns, 35c value, June sale 70. at, sq. yd. Linoleum made, 12 It. wide, June

Welds E grade print Linoleum, the best print sale, sq. Yd. Congoleum rug samples, 27 x 27 39c  $27 \times 36$ 49c 59c

each ......

Inlaid Linoieum, good tile patterns, June sale, sq. yd. .... 6 ft. Window Shades, four colors

### RAIN WEDNESDAY STOPS TRACTORS: STALEYS THURSDAY

(Special to Gazette.)

Springfield, III.—Old Jupe Pluvius made a visit to these parts Wednesday and called a balt to any chances of playing a third game, between the Janesville Tractors and the Sangame Electries. The "live wire" bunch was considerably anxious to meet up again with the Southern Wisconsin boys to make up for the two defeats suffered last week-end.

George Perring and his outfit rolled out of here Wednesday afternoon in their motor cars for Decatur. There they meet the Starchmalding Staleys Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. They will enter Decatur on the departing heels of Charleston who were handed a 5 to 0 defeat on Wednesday.

Trobabilities are that "Lefty" Smithson will do the hurling for the Tractors against the Staleys Thursday and that he and Lathrop will work the week-end series.

Friday, Janesville appears at Mowequa where Jack Wooten will take the mound.

#### KERR WINS FOR SOX; CUBS LOSE IN 12TH AFTER LEADING GIANTS

AFTER LEADING GIANTS
American J.e.gue.

Thek Kerr held the Nankees in the hollow of his hand and Babe Ruth at his mercy, the White Sox winning. 7 to 2. There was a home run in the contest but not by the Swatking. Hoftmann connected with, it. In 11 innings, Cleveland won from Philadelphia, 6 to 5. Hasty, who had worked a pretty duel with Coveleskie, who taken from the hill in the tepth for a pinch hitter. Speaker brought in the winning tally.

Tour singles in the eighth piled atop one another gave the Senators a 7 to 5 win over St. Louis.

National League.

Jim Vaughn held the Giants scoreless until the ninth with the Cubs leading with a brace of runs. Something went wrong. The game continued until the twelfth. When the smoke blew away the Bruins had lost, 6 to 2. Flack featured with a home.

lost, 6 to 2. Flack featured with a homer.
Besides keeping the hits of the Plrates scattered, Gaimes drove in three runs with a couple of singles, Brooklyn winning, 7-2.
Philadelphia got 11 hits to Cincinnati's flve, but the Redlegs won, 4 to 1. Three hits and an ferror in the second gave the win to Cincy.
Allowing only five hits, Oeschger goose egged St. Louis, Beston winning 3 to 0.

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SUMMER VACATIONS
The many summer resorts on Lake Michigan and Green Bay are all very popular, and the trips to and from these resorts by water make an added attraction to the vacationist. See folders covering these points at the Gazette Travel Bureau.

Advertisement.

NORTHEAST MAGNOLIA









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#### Big Fight Bowl Seating 60,000 to Be Done Tuesday

dersey City, N. J.—The bow! shaned wooden arena for the DempsersCarpentier fight here July 2 will be
finished Thesday. It will seat 80,800 persons and cost approximately
\$250,000. More than two million
feet of tumber have been used.
Grading of the ground was begin
April 27 and the carpenties put in
their first day's work May LT. The
city has put in extra hydrants and
water mains for protection against
fire. There will be 20 exits.

A portable ring of steel construction will be used. It will measure
18 feet square inside the ropes with
a two foot extension on all four
sides. The flooring will be of oak
strongly reinforced and will be covcred with a felt padding an inch or
more in thickness. This padding
will be covered with a tightly
stretched canvass.

Plant In Degraphe

stretched canvass.

Ring Is Portable.

Attached to the post in each boxer's corner by long swinging arms will be a backless and legiess stool. will be a backless and legless stool. These seats will be swung into the ring at the end of a round and at the bell for the beginning of the succeeding around swung out of the ring again. The new ring will be used in all future bouls under promotor Rickard's direction both at the Jersey City areau and at Madison Square Garden.

CENTER

[Ey Gazette Correspondent.]

Center—The extreme heat and frequent rains has done much for the carmer. Tobacco transplanting is in farmer. Tobacco transplanting is in progress. It was thought the plants would be scarce but owing to the farworable weather they have come on alread of the usual time.—The writer wishes to copiect the error in advertising the joint plente at Bethel park for Friday, June 2. It will be held June 17.—Mr. and Mrs. It. O. Barlow, Janesville, were callers at the Jay Puller home. Sunday evening.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gundlach and Mr. and Mrs. Curley Nightingale left Saturday morning by auto for a week's outing in northern Wisconsin, their destination being Edgewater,—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Davis and father, J. E. Bavis, spent Saturday fishing at Lake Regonsa.—Mr. and Mrs. Coorge Mijer entertained company at a strawberry the

from threat operations—in the definition of the Carl services Sunday evening, and the Carl and Jake Hanson families and Miss Edna Sohroeder, Janesville attended the children's program in the evening. NORTHEAST MAGNOLIA

(Ey Gazette Correspondent.)

Northeast Magnolia—Mr. and Mrs. George Havens and family. Janesvice, spent Monday at the Ross Kelige home.—Mr. and Mrs. Warnie Ward and daughter. Florence and Leonard Paylor, Rockford, were Sunday visters at the Curtis Pierce home.—Miss Tene Johnstown, is assisting Mrs. J. A. Jones with housework.—Miss Ruth Paylor, Rockford, were Sunday visters at the Curtis Pierce home.—Miss Gindys Moore. Verona, arrived here Friday to attend commence exercises, at Evansville, and to spend several days with her. Friend. Ella. Everill.—Mr. and Mrs. D. Stewart. Hanover, spent Sunday at the John Clean Evening Gentsinger, Magnolia, were Sunday Released the children's spend Friday at the Emmons Keller home. Hanover,—Mr. and Mrs. Examples of the children's spend Friday at the John Olson home.—Miss Gertrude Lausenberg, Avoca, and Miner Storles, Trocklyta, spent Sunday at the Walter Egan home.—Claude and Florence Abbott. New Glarus, and Royal Everill. Albany, were guests at the Goorge Everill iome Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Sherdia Keller Ranover; Mr. and Mrs. Ranover; Mr. and Mrs. Ranover; Mr. an

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### Sportsmen Say New Move Urges One Man Game Body

the assembly.

Enrifer Deer Season

Allens and non-residents of Wis-consin must provide themselves with licenses whenever they enter the woods, with a gun, as a result of regulation through a new law classi-

regulation through a new horizontal fying game. Excuse by hunters that they are shooting crows or non-protected birds and animals will be invalid under this law, the conservation commission says.

The deer hunting season has been moved up eight days this fall, beginning Nev. 13 and closing Nev. 22, thus excluding Thanksgiving day. Better hunting weather is anticipat-

What is going on at Madison with reference to the state conservation commission, Jamesville. Beloit, and other Southern Wisconsin appression are curious to know.

Ramors are current that if Mark Gallin. Appleton game and fish authority and a member of the legislature has his way, the present commission of three men will be abolished for a one-man body. If such a movement is successful, sny the wise ones, Mark Gallin will be that commission. This despite the fact that such a bill had been killed previously.

that such a bill had been killed previously.

"It is a sure enough fact that there should be a house-cleaning of the present commission," said Charles Snyder, secretary of the Rock county Game Protective Association, Wadnesday, "But under no circumstances should the three-man form be abolished for a one-man commission. It is entirely too big a fob for one man.

"Protest Early links Scason "If anything is done in changing the commission, the forestry department should be divorced from the lish and game division. They are two distinct services and should be separated.

continuation of the contin

Janeau—The Dodge causty high-way committee has awarded con-tracts totaling \$600.000. The county will page almost 30 miles of state and federal aid highways this year.



means more thirst. THE COCA-COLA COMPANY Atlanta, Ga.

#### 100 PAIRS GLOVES? ~ NO! SOX!! SUPPLY-CARP'S DUDE FANCY

Manhasset, N. Y .- Carpentier has a passion for fancy bathrobes but Francols Descamps, his manager, curries 17 more kinds of socks in his trunks than Georges could back in both arms.

both arms.

The effusive pugilistic promoter is a lover of fine and colorful hosiery Recently he want to New York intending to purchase a new suit. He returned with two dozen new nates of socks bringing his total supply to an even 100 pairs.

#### the coming year juithough there is a possibility that a five day season of partridge and prairie chicken will be allowed through measures pending in the senate, having been passed by M. E. Presbyterian Game Temporarily Postponed

ficial boxing commissions, passed by Janesville, is the general assembly, has been signal by Gov. Lake. The law legalizes boxing bouts up to fifteen rounds to ted.

The one buck law has been amending to read that the deer must be "not less than one year old" instead of "a buck with three horns" before it can be shot.

A bag limit of 50 white bass per day is made by a recent law and the size of muskies is set at 34 inches or 16 pounds. a decision.

#### Janesville Rail Clerks Meet Beloit Sunday

Janesville and Beloit railroad clerks will clash on the diamond at Yost park Sunday.

will bealn or brawa win the heavyweight champlonship ditie of the world when Corpentier and Dempsey clash in the ring at Jersey City. July 27

In an entirely new type of article, analyzing the possibilities of the fight from a purely scientific basis, Dr. William Brady, famous physician, will write for the Gazette. There will be six articles in all, starting

Every follower of the fisticame, every follower of the fisticame, every sportsman, every one who is watching the coming battle from a purely curious aspect, will want to read this series of six articles. They will be based upon a physical examination of both fighters.

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#### Rails at Monticello

Sunday Afternoon The Janesville Rails will tackle the city team of Monticello at that place Sunday.

#### FAIRFIELD

Temporarity Postponed
Owing to a previously arranged game, the scheduled contest between the Methodist and Presbyterian churches of the church league has been postponed until a later date. Conflict was caused because the bankers and Gazette had arranged a game for the same day previously.

Connecticat Legalizes

15 Rd. Boxing Bouts

New Haven Conn.—A bill treating a state athletic commission to have full cantred over boxing and wresfull control over boxing and wresfulling meeting, replacing local unbifficial boxing commissions, passed by the general assembly, has been sign-

[22 ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Fontainbleau—Miss Alexa Stirling of Atlanta, American woman golf champlon, was climinated from the womens French open golf championship tournament Thursday by Miss Joyce Wethered, the English player who won by five up and 4 to play.

being 8 up and 6 to play.

Miss Stirling's medal score for the 12 holes played in the match is 52. America suffered a reverse in the other match played Thursday when Miss Jovee Wethered of England defeated Miss Lucy Hanchett of San-Francisco, 8 up and 7 to play.

#### SPORTING BRIEFS

New York—Plans-to form a national billiard association were tentatively adopted at a meeting of professional and amateur players.

Heston-Joie Ray, Illinois Athletic Club, national amateur champion, vertrees To LEAVE won a special one mile run at the Harvard stadium in 4 minutes, 30 3-5

Milwaukee hiss Elizabeth Klotz and sister. Dorothy, of Chicago, won the two ball foursome with a score of 86.

Chicago Seventy-one colleges have entries for the national collegiate track and field meet here Saturday.

#### ANOTHER YANKEE WIN FOR MISS STERLING

Fontainebleau, France-Miss Alexa Stirling, of Atlanta, defeated Mrs. Thurston Wright of Pittsburgh in the fourth round of the women's French open golf championship tournament here Thursday mouning, the score being 8 up and 6 to play.

Chicago. The western intercollegiste golf tournament scheduled for June 21-24 has been postponed until

thuing his grind without luther interruption until the windup two weeks from Friday.

Dempsey's sparring partners have taken advantage of the champion's lay off to prepare themselves for the stremuous two weeks shead of them. With the exception of Battling Chec, the heavyweight from Memphis, all of the sparring mates in camp were in a battered up condition. Ghee has not faced the champion as yet and considerable interest has been aroused as regards the showing he will make in his first workout.

Kearms Not at Choosing.

Jack Kearns, manager of the champion, will not attend the meeting of the New Jersey boxing commission at Jersey City. Thursday unless the unforseen happens. Bob Edgren, stakeholder for the contest, was in New York Thursday after, a long conference Wednesday. Edgren, who has been mentioned as a referee possibility, plans to attend the meeting with Rickard, premoter of the match.

MARP WILL MOTOR TO

ARENA JUST REFORE FIGHT

Manhasset, N. Y.—Georges Carpentier probably will remain in his camp

until a few hours before the right
with Dempsey July 2, and go by

motor to the arena.

Following his usual custom at all
of Carpentier's fights, Descamps will
be in Georges' corner to direct the
battle. Trainer Wilson also will be
there and Italian Joe Gans, one of his
sparring partners, will perform with
the wind making towel. It is understood that each fighter will be permitted to have three men in his corner.

lay off Jack Dempsey resumed train-ing Thursday with prospects of con-tinuing his grind without further in-terruption until the windup two

### ner. Georges Resumed Training The training program at the came Thursday called for six rounds of

Thursday called for six rounds of sparring.
For the past two days Georges has indulged in only light exercise, with the exception of the morning road work and he was eager Thursday for some real boxing. It was announced that his weight is 175 pounds and he is expected to put on still more in the next ten days.

### BAKE-RITES FRIDAY

Johnstown is the next stop of the Bake-Rites in their invasion of Southern Wisconsin territory. They appear there Sunday.

Jimmy Vertrees, Baker shortstop and teacher at Janesville high school, leaves the team Friday. He has been a constant advice to the iteam and aided with his hitting in winning many games.

PERIOSTEUM ANNEXES
ASCOTHEATH GOLD CUP

ASCOTHEATH GULD CUP,
Ascotheath, England.—The famous Gold Cup stakes, worth five
hundred sovereigns with 3,500 sovereigns in speci added run here
Thursday was won by Periosteum,
owned by B. Irish. Fred Hardy's,
Happy Man was second and H. Balsan's Juveigneur was third. Eight
horses ran. borses ran.

### MOOSE IN FORFEIT TO RAILROAD MEN

The Rails of the city league took a forefelt game Wednesday evening. They were scheduled with the Mone, only four members of that



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Public Opinion on Em-

erald Isle.

of its own but no navy.

The nearest approach to approval comes from the Freeman's Journal which says that Lord Hugh "has got the root of the Irish problem in his grasp, but he is afraid to go boldly had the problem of the says that the says that the says the says

the rest of Ireland which implies separation from the British Empire.

UNION

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Union—John Brunsell and family
spent Sunday at Lawrence Bullard's.
—Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford and fam
ily spent Sunday afternoon at the
Charles Boode home.—Gilbert Odes-

Lower Prices—See Rail Strike July 1.

Get your coal in now!
Such is the slogan advanced by
Janesville coal dealers in a round of
interviews Wednesday. By doing
so, the public is informed that it will be certain of having its supply on hand for next winter. By waiting with hopes of a price reduction, local dealers state that there will be a recurrence of conditions of last year with a rush for fuel in the few weeks before cold weather after September 1 which will cause a demand far in excess of the possibility of supply certain of having its supply

of supply.

All coal merchants were unan-imous in stating that there will be no shortage if such a course is folby the ultimate consume mines are working far belov

Possibility of a strike upon the railroads July I is being given much thought by coal dealers here as well as in other communities, it is pointed out. Railroad employees are beed out. Hallroad employees are best lieved to be fretting under the reductions in wages ordered by the United States Rail Labor Board and rather than accept them will enter a nation-wide strike. Railroad men here are reticent in talking of such a possibility but the general impression gained from them is that there will be no acceptance of lower wages without the unions putting up a strong fight.

and dock companies are begging the dealers to take coal, according to Janesville fuel handlers, so they can keep their tonange output up and be The reply of the coal men here is nesday.

that they cannot buy faster than they can sell.

much as in the same period last year.

Cooperation with coal handlers in getting their fuel from the mines to Janesville is promised by the newly organized truffic bureau of the local Chamber of Commerce. It was stated at the Chamber Wednesday chamber of Common Wednesday morning that the best possible freight rates would be procured and every effort made to facilitate shipment just as soon as the public com-

NOTABLE WEDDING

AT ORFORDVILLE The mines are working far below normal at present it is stated, because the public is not purchasing.

Drop' Is Doubtful.

Present prices are quoted as follows:

(aul sizes) \$18.10 to \$18.35.

Coke \$15.50.

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Tranklin County (soft) \$10.00.

Whether these prices will prevail is a matter which the dealers declare they do not know. They doe clare that the only chance of lower prices is through lower freight rates. On the other hand, they announce that mine prices are advancing 10 the new Pennsylvania state tax of the follow freight rates. Nell Threston died at Mercy hospital copino here is that such is almost out of the question's olong as the Disch Cummins railroad act remains in force, While in many cases, the Pesh Cummins railroad act remains in force, While in many cases, the Pesh Cummins railroad act remains in force, While in many cases, the Pesh Cummins railroad act remains in force, While in many cases, the Pesh Cummins railroad act remains in force, While in many cases, the Pesh Cummins railroad act remains in force would be so slight as to make small difference in the cost of coal laid down here.

Possibility of a strike upon the

of Newark. Mr. Cole is attempting to Inlingic business with pleasure, and while he rebuilds a large section of the Orfordville telephond system near

than drive back and forth to Orioraville.

At a meeting of the milk producers
Tuesday ovening, O. A. Peterson was
elected colegate and Dr. G. W. Delling,
alternate to go to Chicago Friday to
attend a meeting of the Marketing as-

Again Heads Ministerial

Body of Swedish Church Rockford-The Rev. G. A. Young Beechford, S. D., was re-elected president of the Swedish Evangelical Free Church Ministerial association Wed-

ing to All Farm Bureau Members in U.S.

Votes on vital farm problems of national imperiance are to be taken in Rock county within the next two weeks as a part of a national poll by the American Farm Bureau Fed-

by the American Farm Butter 2 be reation.

The results of the poll are to be used by the national bureau officers in seeking favorable farm legislation in Congress. Votes are to be taken on questons and answers tabulated by County Agent R. T. Glassco and Secretary C. E. Culver.

National Questions.

The list of questions is as follows:

1 Do you favor commodity finneing based on bonded warehouse
equits?

receipts?
2 Do you favor live stock finance

Bureau secures an adequate reduction in freight rates?

10 Do you favor the building of farm to market roads prior to the construction of trans-continental highways?

11 Do you favor the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway development for transportation, reclamation and power at this time?

12 Do you favor putting the packers under regulation by the government, and the vesting of such regulation in the department of agreement of agregulation in the department of ag-

riculture?

14 Do you favor legislation making illegal the practice of short selling in agriculture products.

15 Do you favor the truth in fability legislation.

rie legislation?
16 Do you favor legislation enabling co-operative marketing?
The annual election of officers for the township of Clinton will be held in the Clinton city hall on Thursday night. The meeting is called by H. O. Natesta, town chairman. George McKorrow, president of the Wisconsin Farm Eureau, is ex-pected to speak at a meeting of the

farm of C. O. Onsgard, lown of Ply

OPTIMISM HIGHLY **CONTAGIOUS SAYS** JANESVILLE WOMAN

"There is nothing so contagious as optimism. But one cannot be optimistic without faith." writes Mrs. John R. Horn, former Janesville resident, now residing at 408 Hugh

street, Tampa, Fla. "The times will be just what the majority of people make them. Therefore it behooves each of us as individuals to be sanely optimistic,

ist and the dreams of the visionary, there is a great gulf."

Exceptional praise was given by Mrs. Horn in her letter to the Gnzette for the activity of Janesville and Rock county. The county's greatness was pointed out by the Florida woman in its agriculture production and industrial output.

"The arrival of the Janesville Gazette each noon is one of the most plensant occurrences of the day," states Mrs. Horn. "The Gazette is an unusual and mighty good newspaper. I always knew it, but this last year since being away from the wind and myship good newspaper. I always knew it, but this last year since being away from the majority in the Northeast connection. The picture of Queen Victoria, occupies, on the wills of the houses of Belfast artisans or Antrim farmers, the place of honor accorded in Nationalist houses' to pictures. ever before, what a high grade keellenge the Janesville paper bottained. It need make no gies to any city paper."

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Duluth—The largest fleet of fole
ships ever harbored at the head of the
lakes is anchored at Duluth and Sujerior docks, according to harbor officlais. Twenty-six steamships and
barges are tied up here. Fallure of
the seasonal revival of ore shipments
to take place is given as the reason
for the slump. Many vessels brinking
coal from lower lake ports, which
ordinarily carry ore on the return
trip, are forced to leave "light."

dectors, but they failed to cure me. I dectors, but they failed to cure me. I dectors but they failed to cure me. I couldn't sleep for many nights from pain. Doctors said I could not live plants this week.—Dewey Knapp, a plants this week.

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#### GERMAN GIRLS ARE AFTER SINGLE MEN **OF THIS COUNTRY**

No excuse for the American uchelor—and furthermore their buchelor—and furthermore their single blessedness is in danger. The German girls are after him. The latest German propaganda is an appeal by the German women—"frauleins" for American men. The object is matrimony. The Yankee doughboy, who over Dublin-No section of Frish public opinion has endorsed Lord Hugh Coul's latest sugestion of a settlement of the Irish question. The Cecil plan the Yankee doughboy, who over in Germany is a rich man at \$36 a month, because of the exchange rates, is very much sought after by the women of the districts he of the Irish question. The Cett Plan-included the establishment of two small parliaments, one at Belfast and the other at Dublin, with an addi-tional "House of Estates" of 100 members. Ireland was to have "com-plete fiscal autonomy" and an army

is guarding. An American ceases to be an enemy with the German women. Instead he is a matrimonial pros-

The war which caused the death of 1,800,000 German men and youths has deprived the German women of an opportunity to find a husband. Matrimony has become a luxury in Germany, according to a letter to the Gazette from J. Stahl, Dulsburg, Germany.

"In their distress German your ladies are locking over to America in the hopes of finding there the commubial happiness, for which reason they appeal to all American bachelors, who are desirous to contract matrimony with a well bred young German lady, to approach them for a friendship with the intent of marriage," writes Stahl, who offers to be the international cupid. His address is Realschulstrasse 14, Duisburg.

Therefore the American girl with her knee high skirt, and bobbed hair has to compete with the German "Maedchin" with her sabots, long wool skirts, and heavy stockings. And the French mam'selle, she is saying nothing, Instead she dolls up in her croe. silks and actins and promenades down the boulevard and asks no odds as she rolls her eyes. It is a 3 to 1 bet that the Yan-kee girl beats both of them in the matrimonial race.

-Leo Murray, Mark Hall and Clyd —Leo Murray, Mark Hall and Clyde
Johnson motored to Edgerton Sunday
and attended the ball game.—Elmer
Brunsell has returned from college
for the summer vacation.—Charles
Blackman is assisting his family, who
are moving.—Mrs. F. L. Bullard and
daughter, Isabel, called at the George
Severson home Tuesday evening.—

MAGNOLIA

seminary student of Rockford, is assisting the Damons family with their strawberry crop. They report the yield is not as large as last year.—The Help-a-Bit club will meet with Mrs. To and ther parental home here.—The Help-a-Bit club will meet with Mrs. Wilbur Hall June 23. Bring a suggestion for roll call.—Lucile: Campbell will be held at the Gordon Ahara fixed will be home from Evanston this wook.—Albert Juliseth finished setting tobacco Tuesday.—Evelyn and Lesile Brunsell, Stoughton, called on Eleanor and Florence Reese Sunday evening.

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

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Agreement.

Colorne, Germany-German business interests and the German press are extremely skeptical about the value of the preliminary trade agreenent entered into with the Russian soviet republican by the German government and frankly declare there is little reason to hope for im-mediate trade with Russia on any mediate trade wit considerable scale.

The fact that the soviet republic still insists on monopolizing all import and export business and had the preliminary trade agreement written with that object in view confuses

itself the rights and functions of a business corporation, it also holds to the well established international principle that a government cannot business men who desire to business with it by including in the pre-liminary agreement a stipulation that dealings between the Russian government and German irms and individuals in Russia are to be con-trolled by an arbitration court.

In discussing the agreement the Cologne Gazette says:

"This is the first step toward re-adjustment of business relations, the final step being still far in the future. Nevertheless, it is a step forward and others must necessarily follow. The new agreement means that the two business delegations—in Moscow and Boilin-must be essentially en-larged and clothed with more au-thority. An urgent warning should be issued against false hopes of great commercial advantage.

"The German business men who put their faith in this agreement can have no guarantee of personal or property security, for the interpretation can be so distorted by the mental gymnasts of the red republic as to divert wholly its purpose. There is insufficient security offered for German life and property, which will in every instance be at the control of the control o in every instance be at the mercy of Bolshevik commissars."

> WILLOWDALE (By Gazette Correspondent.)

Willowdalc-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conroy, La Prairic, spent Thursday as the Goldsmith home.—Miss Mabel

CENT CARFARE WITH EXTRA FOR TRANSFER

Industry and Press Skeptical
Over Value of Trade
Agreement.

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Agreement. platform men.

CAINVILLE CENTER

Cainville Center—The vacation Bible schol will open at Magnolia June 20, continuing two weeks from 8 to 1 o'clock each day. Rev. W. G. Bird will have charge of the school. with that object in view confuses forman business men, who profess to enable to comprehend the document.

While the sovict republic takes to takef the rights and functions of a cusiness corporation, it also holds to the results and functions of a cusiness corporation, it also holds to the results and functions of a cusiness corporation, it also holds to the results and result a visit with relatives at Lone Rock.



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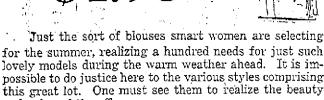
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DEMPSEY-CARPENTIER



With this arm Demp-

The Right Arm of Jack Dempsey

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Georges Carpentier, who depends on his legs to keep him free from the terrible arm of Jack Dempsey.

NOTE—Dr. William Brady conducts the "Personal

Health" department for the Gazette every day and his writings have made his name familiar and his person-

ality has been deeply impressed upon thousands of read-

ers of the Gazette who have come to know and like him.

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Badger Drug Store.
P. O. Sanuels, 989 McKey Blvd.
Pringold St. Crocery, St. O. Sanuels, 989 McKey Blvd.
Printing St. Wostern Ave.
Carlo's Grocery, 1210 Highland Ave.
Lynch Grocery, Mudison & Academy
Sts.

WANT AD REPLIES At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the tollowing boxes: 1772, 1707, 1706, 1453, 1767, 1489, House.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS
When you think of ????? think
of C. P. Beern

FOR SALE—Baskets for cut flowers Mrs. Detjen, 532 5th Ave. FRIDAY SPECIAL— FRIED LAKE TROUT INDUEL CAPE LIVE MINNOWS for sale, Fremo Bros.

NOTICE

Starting June 14th, Lwill be at Moses Bros. Furniture Store: 629 Doll; R. C. Quick Service Transfer Co. 3. R. HECK 108 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

RAZOLIS HONED-35c, Promo Bros.
UPHOLSTBILING and refinishing done
satisfactorily. A. Helman, 614 Center St. 649 Ited R. C. LOST AND POUND

LOST—Beagle hound, black, white and brown, Ball 1882.... LOST Bunch of koys with name plate. Please leave at Gazette or call 2109 Beil. LOST—Double faced camee ring either on Milwaukee St. or South High. Roward, Call Bell 2236.

rinder call Bell 1992.

OST—Sunday night in of near Ft.
Atkinson, a brown gent's cont and a
line one. Raturn to Janesville Dre-Works, Reward, LOST-Sunday, wrist watch in First ward, Monogram L. M. D. Finder please phone R. C. 543 White. ST-\$10 in business district. Flader it 1987. call 1987.

SMALL DIAMOND RING lost on Milw.

St. between River St. and Franklin

St. Finder please return to Gazette.

Roward.

HEWARD. Who took glasses from Janesvillo Batting, Mills office is known. It returned immediately no questions will be asked. TWO CAPS placed in Ford Sedan by mistake Friday evening of last week. Finder please report to Gazette or to La Verne Canningham, \$43 Milwan-kee Ave.

WANTED—Elderly lady to keep house for couple who work. No wash-ing. Reference. Address 1767, Ga-

work who can go home at night: Call R. C.1320 Red. WANTED—Girl to assist with house-work and care of children. One to go home nights, Call Eell 3857 or 909 WANTED—Office girl, F. E. Adams, Sheet Metal Works, 20 Pleasant St. WANTED-Rollable, woman or girt for housework. Must like children. Good wages. Call Bell 434 or 400.

WANTED .

2 lady attendants and one lady cook. Age 25 to 45 years.

ADDRESS 1486 CARE OF GAZETTE

WANTED

Pastry cook and chamber maid Apply

MYERS HOTEL

WANTED-Woman for general housework except washing. Family of two. R. C. phone 496. 429 Prospect Ave. WANTED-Woman to work on afterations Saturday afternoons and even-ings. Klussen's, 27 W. Milwaukee St.

MALE HELP WANTED WANTED-Experienced man to work on farm by month. Call Bell 9900-J1

WANTED

Good reliable boy for back room work J. F. SCHOOF 14 S. RIVER ST.

WANTED—Married man, good farm hand, Will pay good salary. Have tenant house, Inquire Footville phone 1804 or write W. O. Howell, R. F. D. 6, Janesville.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

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RESIDENT SALESMEN, with car preferred, but not absolutely necessary to work in Green, Rock and Walworth counties, calling on retail trade. Territory arranged so you can go home practically every night. A well established reliable concern. Salary \$250 a month and bonus. Must furnish evidence of reliability and your qualifications in first letter. W. T. Remy. 610 Enterprise Bids. W. WANTED—Local sales representatives for best one-half to two-ton ico machine made. Sullable for butchers, restaurants, hotels, etc. We have been manufacturing these machines for many years and have hundreds of satisfied owners, ideal Refrigerating Machine Co., 2256-55 Walnut St. Chicago, III.

SPRUATIONS WANTED WANTED—General office work by experienced young lady. Excellent references. Address 1813, care Ga-

Zotte, WANTED—Job as auto mechanic. Bell 1297.

The Mark Mark Market

NOR RENT Large room, suitable for two. Light housekeeping privileges if desired Bell 1216. FOR RENT-Modern front room, 115 S. High.

RUOMS FOR RENT at Lake Delay Assembly Grounds, Beil 610; R. 810 Black.

ROOMS AND BOARD PABLE BOARD or board and reon for men. Pleasant home surround-ings, reasonable rates, 210 Clark St WANTED-5 ladies or gentlement roomers, 109 Holmes St. Modern

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

Fol: RENT-Modern furnished house-keeping rooms, Close in Bell 2257. FOR RENT-2 Turnished light house-keeping rooms, 511 Wall St.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES. POR SALE-Holstein springers and fresh suckers. 2105 Magnolia Ave Bell 1197. FOR SAILE-2 yearling Shorthorn bulls at farmer's prices. J. Caldwell & Son, Rte. 8. & Son, Rte. 8.

SERVICE OFFERED—THE SPANISH JACK BLACK PEDRO will
stand at my farm this season. J. G.
Woodman, R. C. phono 75-F.

POTETRY AND PET STOCK FOR SALE—Barred Rocks and Rhode Island Rees to hatch June 19. Last hatch of this soason. Fred D. For-ter, 126 Randall Avo. R. C. 1301

FOR SALE—Steam cured concrete blocks at a bargain must be sold by Juno 1st to make room for new onterprise. John W. Kohoo, 1437 Sharen St. Phone Bell 885.

FOR SALE—Three No. 9 Oliver typewriters, like new, \$30. One No. 5 Oliver slightly used, \$25. Bob White, 182 Mineral Point Ave. Bell phone 3074.

NEWSPAPERS—Old · newspaper, 5c per bundle, inquire at Gazette office. POOL TABLE, good condition. Cheap. 219: W. Milwaukee St.

MISCELLANROUS - WANTED DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette Office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean white rags. Free from buttons and hooks, 4c per lb., Call Gazette Office.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE CHEAP Second hand plane in exceptionally good condition.

DIEHLS-DRUM-MOND CO. 26-28 W. MILWAUKEE ST

PIANO At a bargain. Used 5 years by music teacher. \$275.00

KUHLOW MUSIC STORE. 52 S. MAIN ST.

MACHENERY AND TOOLS To SALE Large steam boiler, suit-ble for tarm use. Bargain. 213 E MWANTED—Second hand blower to fit 52-inch or larger Advance Separator. State may condition and price. Ad-dress 862 Center Avo.

HOUSEHOLD COODS ALL, KINDS of oil stoves, kerosene stoves, gas stove, gas plates and overs. Janesville Housewrecking Co., 50 S. River. FOR SALE at a bargain, small buffet. dining table and 4 one of the control of the contro now. Bell phode some in good condition. Cheap. Bell 1105.

FOR SALE—Base burner in good condition. Cheap. Bell 1105.

FOR SALE—100 piece china dinne set, \$50. Large growing leather suit case. 107 N. Bluff St. FOR SALE-Washing machine, side wheel, 89. Bell 517.

KITCHEN UTENSILS, dishes, one electric washer: Bell 2569, R. C. 1771 SALE

Friday, Saturday and Monday at JANESVILLE SECOND

HAND STORE.

107 N. MAIN ST.

SPECIAL SALE on new laundry stoves, from 41 up. Waggener, 21 S.
S. River.

PLANTS AND SEEDS. . COR SALE—Geraniums in bloom, 5 per dozen. New Green House, 445 Ringold St. R; C. 625 Black. Ringota St. R. C. 625 Black.
FOR SALE—Tobacco plants. Herman
Anderson. Rtc. 1.
FOR SALE—Tobacco plants. Call Bell
9911-R2. FOR SALE-Tobacco plants ready for setting. Bell 5575-M.

setting. Boil 5575-M.
FOR SALE—Tobacco plants ready for setting, \$3 acre, or will sell by bed. Thomas Creighton. Phone 5551-X.
LATE TOMATO PLANTS. 40c per hundred. Aster and pepper plants. Mrs. Christuson, \$23 S. Main St.
TOMATO, pepper and eggplants for sale, 50c per hundred. Geo, Rachid. Beloit Avc. Bell 1546.
TOBACCO PLANTS for sale. Chas. Berkness, 1802 Mineral Pt. Avc.

FLOOR AND FEED FLOUIT AND WELLS
FERTHIZER FOR TOBACCO—only
a small amount left, so get your order in now if you expect to use any.
A few seeds left for late planting. F.
H. Green & Sons Co., Janesville &
Reloit

Beloit.

PROTECT YOUR STOCK by using Fly Spray. We have it in half and gallon cans. Also spray pumps, Bug and Liec Killer. Arsonate of Lead, Calcium Arsenate, Paris Green, Sure Noxem. We close each Wednesday at noon. J. W. Echlin, 72 S. River St.

SERVICES OFFERED

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G. DUSIK—Windmills, pumps, tanks and repair work, 320 N. Main St. Both phones: 349 Red; Beil 588.

FARMERS
Let me do your carpenter work, repairing, remodeling, and small buildings, also cement work done with power mixor, reasonable charges. Clarence Cov. Beil 21-R I.

FURNITURE REPAIRING—Cail Beil 3008.

LAWNS MOWED, rugs wnipped. R. C. 146 Black.

PUMPS PACKED—\$2 and \$3. Frank.

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WANTED—Pamily washings. Also bundle washing. Work reasonable. Call Bell 1845. WANTED—To haul gravel, ashes and black dirt. General teaming. Bell 2967.

WANTED—Old or wrecked automobiles. "We tear 'em up and sell the pieces." Turner Garage and Auto Parts Co., 25 So. Eluff. WANTED—Washing and Ironing done at home. Ironing done by Simplex Ironer, Also wet washings done. It. C. 1062 Red; Doll 2034. ACTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS WANTED—Place to do light house-work and take care of children Bell WE DO NICKEL PLATING—Benedict 1552 Thys, Clinton, Wis. AUTOMOBILES WASHED and polished. Reasonable rates. The Auto Laundry, 57 Park St. R. C. Dhone 283 Red.

SERVICES OFFERED WHEN YOUR PUMP and windmill do not work, call R. C. 656 Blue. Bet 2623, after 6 o'clock. WINDMILL AND PUMP REPAIRING Call Frank Laskowske. Boll \*436; R. C. 676 Black.

ELECTRIC SHOP

13 N. FRANKLIN ST.

GRAVEL ROOFING

Gutters, sheet metal work of all kinds.) Titan Furnaces and repair work.

HUGO NOBIENSKY

HOME BUILDERS

REPAIRING AND CLEANING

AUTO REPAIRING

GLEASON & BOHLMAN

SECOND FLOOR KEMMERER GAR-AGE. BOTH PHONES.

Tops, curtains, cushions, and plate glass lights repaired and replaced. Sub-station for Standard Oil Co. Red Crown gaseline, olls and grosse.

BUGGS & BROEGE

411 N. BLUFF ST.

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WORKS

WE CALL AND DELIVER.

OPTICAL SERVICES. l. H. SCHOLLER, DR. O.—Optometrist, Eyes examined, glasses fitted lens grinding, 207 W. Milwaukee St.

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PLUMBING ESTIMATES cheerfully furnished. Bell 1915; R. C. 282 Blue. H. E. Hathorn, 603 N. Palm. St.

SANITARY PLUMBING & HEATING , Co.—\$30 S. Fremont St. Bell 2973; R C. 733 Black.

PAINTING AND DECURATING

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

Bell 321, John Roll. SELE FRED QUADE for Long Dis-tunce, Transfer and Storage, Very reasonable, Bell 2164; R. C. 72 Black.

HOW ABOUT A NEW SUIT for the 4th of July? Come in and get meas-ured. Extra bargains for the next be days. Have your old suit dry cleaned.

Our stock of summer suiting is in and we have the most complete line in the city. Come in and look it over. 206 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

THE GLASGOW TAILORS

STEP INSIDE and look over our summer line of goods. Prices range from \$20 to \$49.50. Samplea Tallors, Corner Milwaukee & Jackson Sts. Open evenings.

INSUITANCE J. E. KENNEDY

SEE SENNETT SOON

Insurance of All Kinds. GEO. J. SEINETT AGENCY. Over Badget Drug Co.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. BARCAINS in used cars. P. J. Mur-phy., 20 N. Bluff.

BARGAINS IN

USED CARS

1917 Buick Six Touring \$650. 1918 Studebaker Touring \$300. 1917 Ford Touring \$225.

1918 Buick Roadster \$750.

P. J. MURPHY

20 N. BLUFF.

FOR SALE

Dodge Scdan. Newly painted. Cord tires. Bargain. Call at

Strimple Garage

215-219 E. MILWAUKEE ST. FOR SALE—F-B. Chevrolet touring. First class condition. Fully equipped. Bargain if taken at once. Call Red 598 R. C.

598 R. C.
FOR SALE—My Ford touring car in
first class condition, \$200. Mrs. But-ler. R. C. phone 5566-3 rings. Will
demonstrate at any time.

FOR SALE

1920 Dodge Touring, \$775.

1917 Dodge Touring, \$525. 1317 Dodge Roadster, \$475.

1916 Dodge Roadster, \$425.

1918 Maxwell, like new, \$400.

1917 Overland Roadster, \$225. Time payments arranged.

O'CONNELL MOTOR

11 S. BLUFF ST.
FOR SALE-1930 Ford coupe, A-1
condition. A bargain, Telephone Bell
1842; R. C. phone 76.

FOR SALE 1920 Ford touring, Accondition, Call R. C. 566 White after 6 12, M.

OR SALE—One Studebuker truck cheep if taken at once. 621 Western Ave. Bell 2069.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

CO.

SALE—Cadillac car, good condi-Cheap if taken at once. Bell

\$750.

MOVING and long distance Bell 327, John Kolb.

PAPER HANGING—Pirst class work Paul Daverkosen, Both phones.

Auto Top Repairing

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS AUTO TRUCK AND TRACTOR RADIATIONS repaired at the Janesville Auto Radiator Co., 511 Wall St., opposite Northwestern Depot. Bell phone 2891.
FUR SALE—Slightly used cord tires, \$10. Bargains in used Ford. parts. Janesville Auto Wrecking Co., 50 S. River St.

HULLDING AND CONTRACTING 1921 STATE HIGHWAY Gutters, furnaces, skylights. 20 Pleasant St. MAPSlectric wiring, fixtures and reng call Eell 2050; R. C. 1193.

Just off the press. Come and get yours.
W. T. FLAHERTY & SONS.
W. Milwaukee St.
OFFICIAL WILLARD SERVICE STATION—All makes of batteries recharged and repaired. Giftord Battery Service Station, 26°S, Diuff St. Fell 3084.

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STORAGE—86 per month, beginning
May 15th, General repair work, Cars
washed, City Garage, 23-25 S. Main
Sr.

St.

TRY US ON REPAIRS—We do your work better and save you meney. Hemming Garage, 66 S. Franklin.

WE REPAIR any make truck, tractor, diplane or pleasure car radiator. We carry cores for popular make curs. Congress Auto Radiator Works, 16'S. Bluff St. We specialize in cylinder reporting and first class, repairing.

WE SPECIALIZE HOUSE CLEANING Curtains, Doilies, Rugs and coverings of all kinds are cleaned to look like in all kinds of tire repairing and vulcanizing. Bring us JANESVILLE DYE

> you. All work guaranteed. Tire bargains always.

your work. Our prices suit

I. X. L. TIRE SHOP 29 S. MAIN ST.

MOTORCYCLES AND DICYCLES FOR SALE—Boy's bicycle, used 3 months. Pathfinder make, 1220 Pleasmonths. Fathlinder Hake. 1739 Pleasent St.

GET YOUR BICYCLES repaired. Wm.
Dallentino, 132 Corn Exchange.
HARLEY DAVIDSUN motorcycles and bloycles. Repairs and supplies.
Fuder's Motorcycle Garage, 108 N.
Pirst. R. C. phone 488 Black.

MOTORCYCLE REPAIR SHOP
312 E. Morrill Ava. Beloit. Wis.
General overhauling and reboring.
Full line of new and used Indian parts. For sale, Twin Indian, just rebored, in perfect condition, \$100. Indian side car delivery van. new tire.
\$40. 1914 forks, \$10. Frames and wheels.

NICE 2 ROOM BOATHOUSE, complete outfit. Also launch 22 ft, 2 cycle ongine in good condition. Party leaving city and must be sold immediately. Inquire Hospital beach, Star Boat House. FLATS FOR RENT \

FLAT FOR RENT—T. E. Mackin. Bell. phone 102.

FOR RENT—Modern flut, 5 rooms and sleeping porch. First ward. Rent \$50. Phone 721 Blue. FOR RENT-Modern flat. Inquire 164 Linn, Gokey Flat. FOR RENT-6 room apartment, hear-

ed, modern, newly decorated, \$55 Mrs: E. F. Dunwiddle, 441 Madison St. St. FOR RENT-Small, partly modern un-furnished apartment. Call evenings, 505'S, Carfield Ave.

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-5 room house. Bell 1603. Henry Kaylor. 1920 Scripps-Booth Touring

FOR RENT-Several new 5 room houses, all new and modern, Call Bell 858. FOR RENT—6 room house. Forest Park Blvd. Possession at once. R. C. Imman Agency.

329 HAYES BLK. Bell 228. New 1328 Blue.

FOR SALE—Double house, close in Bargain, Hall, 206 W. Milw. FOR SALE—4 houses in the first ward: 3 in the 2nd ward, 3 in the 3rd, 5 in the 45 h ward, 2 in the 5th ward and 1 in the 6th ward. The Sheridan-Casey Co., 103 W. Milw. Dell 2666. FOR SALE—6 room new house, east side, modern, small cash payment, Hall, 206 W. Milw.

GEO. H. DRUMMOND. Real Estate and Loans. 415 Haye: Blk. Dell phone 197; R. C. 297. DAS FATHERS
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
25 West Milwaukee

THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1921. HOUSES FOR SALE

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JUST FOR A HOME.
SEVERAL GOOD conservative buys.
In different parts of the city. Inman
Agency, Hayes Block.

PARMS FOR SALE

PARM BARGAINS—100 nero farm with good soil, good buildings and all crops including tobacco and stock, a snap. Priced right and easy terms, large balance at 5%. Can use a city house or good income property as part payment. Have also a fine 240 nere dairy farm for sale with all crops and stock. A real farm, and can make a very low price. Can give possession at once, Other farms for sale and exchange in Southern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois. A. W. Bianchard, 523 Pleasant St., Beloit, Wis. BARMS FOR SALE

Dell Zubb.
FOR SALE—120 acres fine land and extra good buildings, stock included.
If desired, \$3,000 down, Easy terms, Irman Agency, Hayes Elock. il farm, close in. \$200

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FARM—100 acres, in Wood county; 150 acres under cultivation. Good buildings, Priced reasonable, Would consider an exchange for western or city property. G. H. Bauer or C. W. Kemmerer, 101 W. Milw. Kemmerer, 101 W. Milw. FOR SALE Olt EXCHANGE-129 acres, Jefferson Co.; 296 acres, Wankesha Co.; 100 acres, Wankesha Co.; duplex flat in Milwankee. Thayer & Dan-nerman, Palmyra, Wis.

FOR SALE OR RENT

LOTS FOR SALE EASY BUILDING LOTS

We have two lots on Blaine Ave. Full size, 4x8 rods. Perfectly level, rich black soil, 1½ blocks from Milton Ave. Cars. sidewalk, gas, water and electricity. A beautiful spot with new houses going up in vicinity. Owners will sell only to party who will agree to build at once, on an easy payment basis as an inducement. A small amount of money will handle the deal, New residence just being completed next to properly.

TAYLOR-KAMPS LAND CO. 329-333 HAYES BLOCK

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Book County.
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County on the Second Tuesday, being the 12th day of July, 1921, at 9 celock a m., the following matter will be beard and considered:
The application of Sarah J. Kearney for the appointment of an Administrafor the appointment of an Administra-tor of the extate of John S. Kearney, late of the City of Innewille, in said County, deceased, and for the deter-mination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated June 15, 1921.

Ev. the Count

Dated June 10, 1921.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge.
Nolan, Dougherty & Grubb,
Attorneys for Petitioner.

Nortice of HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for sald County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the First Tuesday, being the 5th day of September, 1921, at nine o'clock a. m. the following being the 6th day of September, 1921, at nine o'check a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Philip Sheridan for the acquistment and allowance of his final account as Administrator of the Estate of Margaret Sheridan, Inte of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto.

such other persons
titled thereto.
Duted June 15th, 1921.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFFELD.
County Judge.

Edward H. Ryan,
Attorney for Administrator. NOTICE OF HEARING. STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court for Rock County

it nine o'clock A. M., the roncommatter will be heard and considered: The application of Henry Faville, trustee under the will of Theodore H. rustee under the will of Theodore EL.

Ditman, deceased, for the sule of the

West-half (W\*) of Lors Three Fundpred Thirty (330) and Three Lundred

Ehirty-One (231) of Pease's Second

Addition to Janesville. Wisconsin.

Dated June 2th, 1921.

By the Court.

CHARLES L. FIDIELD.

Geo. G. Sutherland.

with (Nil)

Jaced June 9th, 1932 Court.

CHARLES L FIFTEL

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Atterney for Trustee.

Small bouse of able. Fronce 953.

Spent Rose of able. Fronce 9

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

GRAIN Chiengo Review.

Chiengo Lullish crop reports led to sharp upturns Thursday in the price of wheat. According to a leading expert, the provailing conditions in South Dakota were such as would be likely to make the black rust pague develop. Another weil known authority reported that the wheat crop in Ohio and Indiana showed huge areas that had suffered permanent injury. Demand was also not moted by a decided advance in foreign exchange. Opening prices, which varied from & @14e lower, with July \$1.30% \$\pmu\$.31%, and Sept. \$1.21\cdot @1.22 were followed by a rapid rise nuch allowed specified and some sent countered later as an additional builtish factor, but subsequent heavy selling on the part of longs caused a share brook in prices. The close was

secred a material advance all around. Export business tended later to check declines. The close was firm, % felt net advance. Sept. 63% 953% C. Outs, were stronger in line with other cereals, starting %c off to %c up. Sept. 38% 938% c and then continuing to harden. ing to harden. Provisions sympathized with grain espite lower hog prices.

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WHEAT July 1.30% 1.35% 1.27%
Sope 1.21% 1.27% 1.21%
CORN— .61 % .62 % .64 ½ .64 ½ .0150 .6230 July .37
Sept. .38%
POPK—
July —
LARD—
Tolk — 0.07 .38% .40% .37 .38% 17.60 Fuly 9.97 10.02 Sept 10.32 10.37 RIUS—

Ribs—
July 10.37 10.37 10.27 10.27
Sopt. 10.60 10.62 10.52 10.55
Chiengo Cash Market.
Chiengo—Wheat: No. 2 red 1.41@
1.46; No. 2 hard 1.42½ \$01.44.
Corn. No. 2 mixed 62@63; No. 2 yellow 62½ \$653½.
Onts: No. 2 white 37½ \$639; No. 3 white 354½ \$637½.
Rye: No. 2, 1.22¼ \$61.28.
Eurley: \$65668.

Rye: No. 2, 1.22 & @1.28.
Barley: 65 @48.
Timethy seed: 4.50 @5.00.
Clover seed: 13.00 @19.00.
Pork: Nominai.
Lard: 9.80.
Ribs: 9.75 @10.75.
Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 256
cars, compared with 86 cars at year

LEGAL NUTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN. Circuit Court for Rook

Circuit Court for Roca Courting,
John J. Cronin,

ys.

George Brandt, sometimes known as a George Brandt, and Carrie Brandt, his wife, and Otto Schoenrock and Emma Schoenrock, his wife,

Emma Schoenrock, his wife, By virtue of a judgment of fore

By virtue of a judgment of fore-closure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 12th day of May, 121, the undersigned, Sheriff of Rock County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at public auction at the West front basement door of the Court Hause, in the city of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 8th day of July, 1821, A. D., at ten oclock in the forenoon of that day the real estate and mortraked premises directed by forenoon of that day the real estate
and mortgaged premises directed by
said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:
Lot Nine (9) Block One (1) Highland Park Addition to Janesville.
Rock County, Wisconsin according to
the recorded plat thereof.
Dated May 18th, 1921.
C. S. WHIPPLE.
Sheriff for Fock County.
Wisconsin.
E. H. Peterson.

To Whom It May Concern:

The Council of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, having on the 18th
day of June, 1921, adopted a Resolution requiring the laying of Lateral
Sewers or Drain and Water and Gas
Service Pipes from the main sewer,
water and gas mains to the curb line
on each side of that portion of Gion
Street from North Bluff Street to
North Hickory Street and on that porition of the property fronting thereon,
and in necordance with the plans and
specifications adopted therefor. Now,
therefore, notice is hereby given that
said plans and specifications are on
itide in my office showing the location,
and size and kind and quality of material required for the construction of
such hard and severa or drains, and
dwater and gas service pipes, and that
the owners or occupants of the lots
and parcels of land fronting organications; and if said owners or, occupants shall refuse or neglect to do
such work of lots, or narcels of land,
according to said plans and specificattions; and if said owners or, occupants shall refuse or neglect to do
within ten (10) days-after the public
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SIBMONS.

County Judge.

Jeffria, Mourat, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Attorneys.

SUMMONS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Rock County.
Bessie Ruhmer, Plaintiff,
John C. Ruhmer, Detendant.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN to the said Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which is on file in the office of the Cerk of said Court.

FISHER & GEFFS.
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. Address: 307 Jackman Building, Attorneys for Relitionery.

RICHARDSIN & BURING & Attorneys for Plaintiff. Attorneys for Plaintiff. Attorneys at Plaintiff. Attorneys.

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Corn: No. 3 yellow 49 \$\phi 51\$.

Gars: No. 3 white 32 \fmathbb{\cau}\_4 \fmathbb{\cau}\_3 \fmathsf{\cau}\_5 \fmathbb{\cau}\_4 \fmathbb{\cau}\_5 \fmathbb{\ 33½; No. 3 mixed 62½, Oats; No. 2, white 33½; No. 3 white 36@38½; No. 4 white 37, Rye: No. 2, 1.24@1.22, Barley: Malting 53@70; Wis. 67@70; Seed and rejected 52@60. Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy 17.00@17.50; standard timothy 16.00@ 10.50

LIVESTOCK

Chicago.

Chicago.—Cattle: 11,000; steady; top beaf steers 9.00; bulk 7.50@8.50; bulk fat cows and heifers 4.50@6.50; camers and cutters 2.25@3.50; bulk belognas 4.25@4.75; bologna bulls 5.25 @6.25; bidding lower on year calves; bulk 5.50@9.00 Chleago,

mi.2s; bidding lower on year carves; built 8.50@3.00.
Hogs: 35.000; fairly active, 10c lower than Wednesday a average; top 8.10; built 7.85@8.05; pigs steady.
Sheep: 9.000; steady; few choice native lambs held higher, early top 11.50; built 10.00@11.25; colls largely 5.50@6.00; best light fat ewes 4.00; heavies around 2.50.
South St. Paul.—Cattle: 2.900; dull. steady to weak; common to-good beaf, steers 6.00@8.25; built 6.50@7.50; 8.00 bid.on good yearlings; butcher come

steers 6.00 8.25; bulk 6.50 9.7.50; 8.00 bid, on good yearlings; butcher cows and heiters 3.75 9.7.75; bulk 4.00 96.00; cunners and cutters 1.50 9.3.50; bolgana bulls 3.00 9.4.00; veal calves steady, packer top 7.50; stockers and feeders dull, steady to weak.

Hogs: 3.300; 15 9.25c lower, but averaging steady; range 8.50 9.7.75; bulk 7.10 9.7.75; best pigs 8.50.

Sheep: 200; steady at late Wednesday's decline at 25 9.50; best lambs 10.00; choice light twee 3.25; very good heavies 2.25.

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Milwaukee. Cattle: 400; steady; calvee. 1.800; 25c lower; voal calves, bulk 7.50@8.75; top. 8.75.

Hogs: 1.800; 10@15c lower; bulk 200 pounds down 7.75@8.00; bulk 200 lbs. up 7.60@7.90.

Sheep: 200; steady.

**PROVISIONS** 

Chlengo.—Potatoes: Weak; receipts 40 cars, all new; Louislana and Alabama triumphs 2.50@2.65 cwt; Virginia 4.00 barrel; North Carolina cobblers 2.75@3.50 barrel; Butter: Higher; creamery extras 32%; standards 32; firsts 27@31%; seconds 24@26.
Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 10,073 cases.

cases.
Poultry—alive: Higher; fowls 27;
broilers 32@40.
Minneapolis—Flour: Unchanged to
25c lower: in carload lots family patents, quoted at 39.50 a barrel in 28
pound cotton sacks. Shipments 48,311
barrels.
Bran: 15.00.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—The greater part of the early advance was cancelled within the first hour, extreme heaviness being shown by various specialties, particularly sugars and tobaccos. Steels, equipments, shippings, and chemicals also gave way, American Sugar, American Tobacco, Sumatra, Bethlehem and Crucible steels, Pullman, Atlantic Gulf, Mercantile Marine preferred and Industrial Alcohol fell 1 to 4 points. Just before noon Mexican Petroleum became the center of another severe drive, selling down to 113 or a further reaction of 4 points. Studebaker, and American Woolen were elso weak. Cull, money opened at 514 per cent.

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7.00; ewes .50@3.25.
Local buters are paying for: Buter, 33c; eggs, 22c; potatoes; 51 cwt; wheat, \$1.90@2:10; onts, \$35@40; corn, \$14@16.per ton; bldes; 4c ib.; sheep pelts, 25c; caff sites, 4c lb.; wool, 10c per lb.; hay; \$15@20 per ton; timothy

seed, no market; clover seed, no mar-ket; barley, 1.00@1.15 per 100 lbs.

EVANSVILLE MARKET.

Evansylle.—Stock buyers and local
butchers are paying for:

2.00; yearlings, falt to choice 6.50 \$\pi\$

7.50; heifers 8.50 \$\pi\$.7.00; cows. good to
choice 5.00 \$\pi\$.00; canners 2.75 \$\pi\$.3.50

cutters 3.00 \$\pi\$.00; canners 2.75 \$\pi\$.3.50

4.00; veal caives, live 7.50 \$\pi\$.00

Hogs: Choice to light butchers 7.00

7.50; medium velght butchers 7.00

7.25; fair to fancy light 7.00 \$\pi\$.750; heavy, butchers 5.20 \$\pi\$.50; rough barrows and sows 5.00 \$\pi\$.00; rows and sows 5.00@6.00.

Local buyers are paying for butter 33c: eggs, 1ke; hides, 4c lb.; sheep petrs, 25c each.

Hog market 10@25c lower than last week. Cattle market about the same.

AVALON

[By Gazette Correspondent]
Avalon—Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Irish
attended the graduation exercises of and Atlantic Const Lind
Contral, and B. & O. and Texas & Pacific advanced 1 to 2% points. Mexican Petroleum, yesterday's weakest
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lost in the Janesville Mrs John PrusanMercy hospital Friday.—Mr. and Mrs.
N. Clapper and Mr. and Mrs.
N. Bunkter motored to Beloit Sunday
and called on a friend at the hospital
Mrs. C. S. Boynton spent Monday
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Bobolitz is assisting in caring for her.

Misses Margaret Irish and Katherlon 1448 91.62; fourth 44x 87.00; Victory
June 17.—Miss Ann Gunther, Milwaukee, is the guest of Irine Irish.—Elizabeth Paulson is home for a short vaabeth Paulson is home for a short vaaboth Paulson is home for a short va-cation.—The Voltz and Clark families-will attend graduation exercises at the Janesville high school. Ellinor Voltz and Alice Clark are among the

graduates. Marseilles Folk Put

"Lucky" Number to Test
Markellies—The "Thirteen club" of
this city decided to put its lucky number to the test on Friday, May 13. They went to Monte Carlo, staked 1,300 francs each on number 13 straight and stood breathless while the little marble spun around. Number 26 won. .

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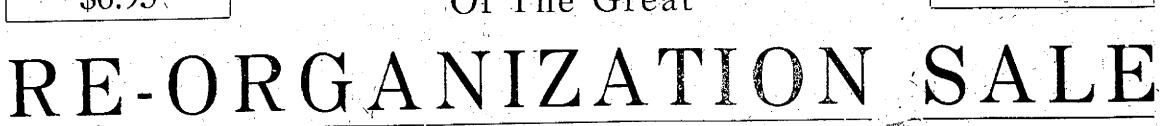
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\$6.95



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### Voile Blouses



And during the coming two weeks we must reduce our stocks to a minimum. Hundreds of garments have been sold since June First, at prices that were in some cases as low as fifty per cent of their regular prices.

On July First, Henry Solomon, our manager during the past three years, will assume ownership of this store, and it is his desire that the stock be as small as possible at that time. Therefore, we are again cutting prices on every garment in stock.

COATS, SUITS, WRAPS, SKIRTS, BLOUSES, MILLINERY, entire late spring stocks and all mid-summer merchandise including shipments only, received this week. Come in now and take advantage of this great Re-organization sale.

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## SUMMER DRESSES

Dainty new creations of the coolest materials such as Flowered and Figured Voiles, Organdy, Gingham, Dotted Swiss, Batiste and Lawns:

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### SILK DRESSES

Extraordinary values in this season's new Silk Dresses of Georgette, Canton Crepes and Taffe-

Dresses, values to \$35.00, at	\$17.50	Dresses, values to \$55.00, at	1	\$29.75
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Wash Skirts, 20% Discount.

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New mid-summer tailored and sport hats in organdie, ribbon, felt and lacey straws in all the newest colors and styles. Values from \$5.00 to \$9.00.

Special on this sale at

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